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THE HORNET



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P. 4

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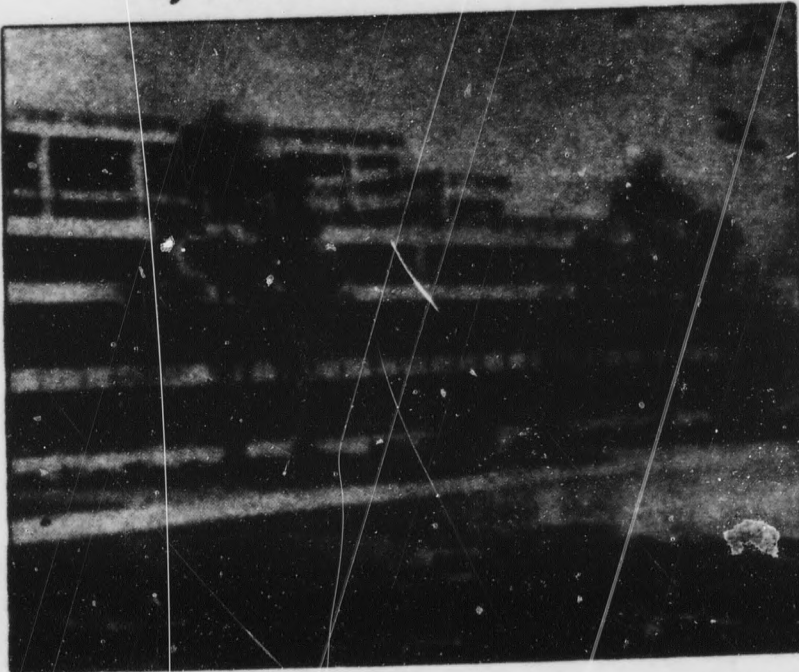
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"A very merry, dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing, and unthinking time."
— John Dryden

"Now for drinks, now for some dancing with a good beat."
— Horace

"Work is the curse of the drinking classes."
— Oscar Wilde

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Arts & Features

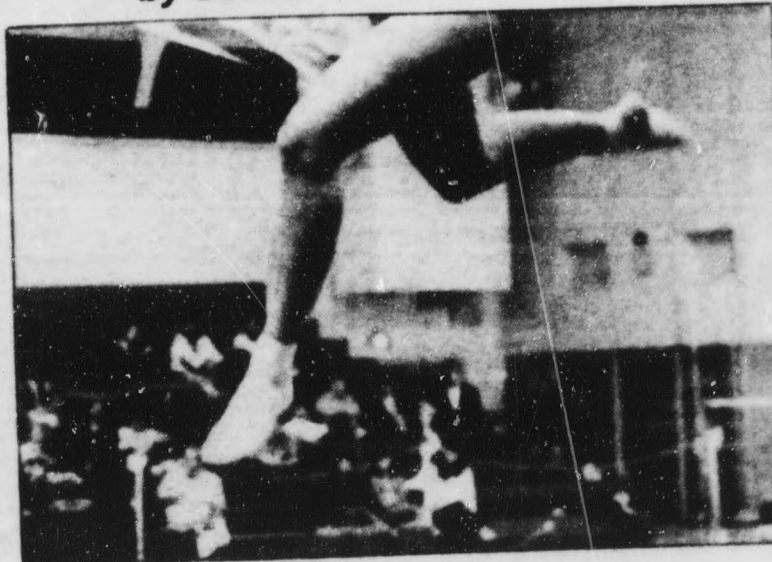
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— by Stephanie Klunk

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

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The appearance of an advertisement in The Hornet does not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods or services advertised therein.

Funds For Parking Structure Approved

by Glenn Matty

The proposed \$1.5 million overhaul of Horner Stadium to accommodate the Oakland Raiders was delayed while a plan for a six-level campus parking structure was approved by the CSU board of trustees on Tuesday.

"The plans for stadium expansion were all contingent on the Raiders coming to Sacramento to play," said Howard Harris, CSUS assistant vice president of facilities management, who withdrew his non-state funded stadium expansion proposal at the meeting in Long Beach.

The trustees did, however, approve construction of a \$12.6 million multi-level parking structure despite sharp questioning from committee members about its cost.

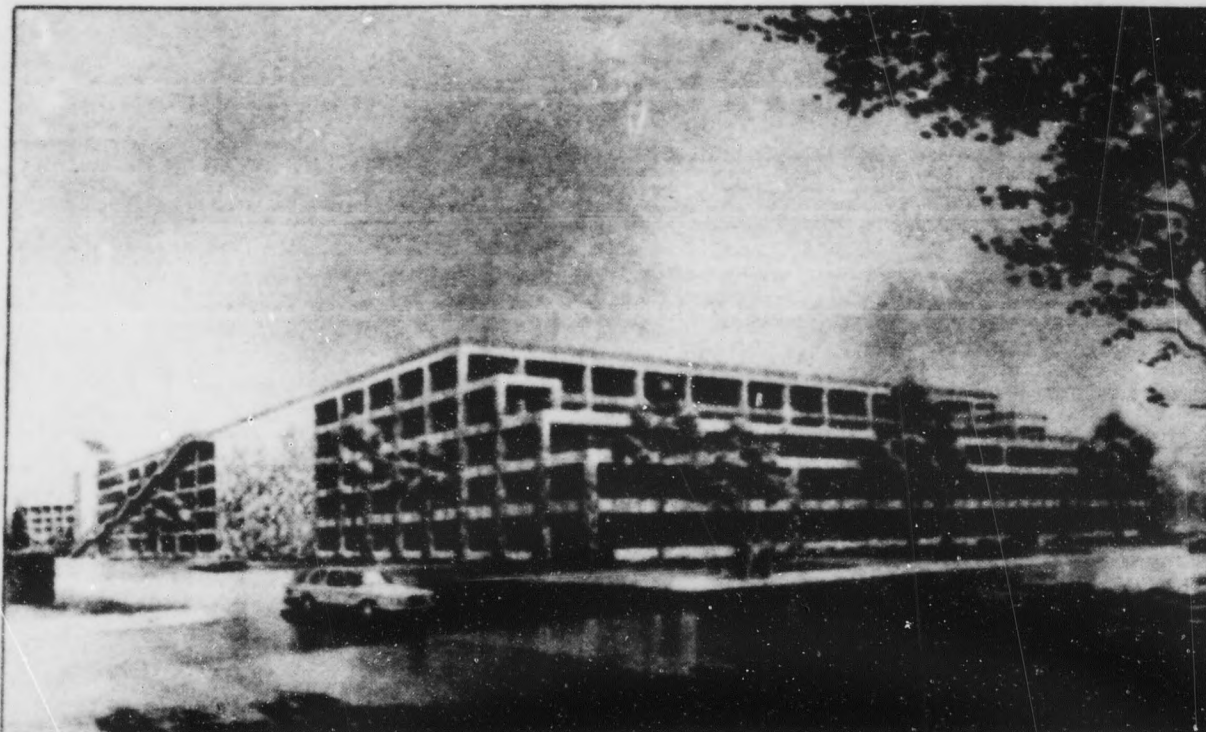
Trustee Anthony M. Vitti questioned why state construction costs seemed so much higher than pri-

vate costs. The current estimate for the parking structure is about \$7,000 for each parking space, he said.

A resolution was attached to the CSUS approval requiring the CSU staff to do a complete cost analysis and comparison of costs for state construction in comparison to private construction.

The six-level structure will have 1,800 parking spaces for students, faculty and staff and will be located west of the Music Building on the existing faculty parking lot. Construction is scheduled to begin in early fall 1991 and should take about 18 months, said Ronald Richardson, facility planner for CSUS.

Terry Canavella of the CSU Long Beach Daily Forty-Niner contributed to this report.



Marvin Fong

The new CSUS parking structure, projected to cost \$12.6 million, will be located west of the Music Building. CSU board members questioned the cost of the structure, however, and required that the CSU staff do a complete cost analysis, comparing state costs to private costs.

CSU Votes To Reexamine Pay Raises

by Terry Canavella

LONG BEACH — After another long board session meeting the CSU board of trustees voted publicly and unanimously to form a committee to reexamine its much-misused process of determining and instituting executive salary increases.

A spokesman for CSU confirmed Wednesday that the salary increases of between 20 and 43 percent which became effective Jan. 1 did not need to be, and were not approved by the entire board of trustees.

The trustees voted in a closed session in September 1989 to delegate full authority for examining and implementing salary changes for CSU executives to board of trustees chair Marianthi Lansdale and CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

While reaffirming its commitment to providing "commensurate" and "compatible" salaries, the trustee's ad hoc com-

mittee will "review the issue of executive compensation and all related issues, including the process by which compensation and benefits are determined," according to a statement issued by the trustees.

The trustees did not vote to suspend the salary increases.

William D. Campbell, vice chair of the board of trustees and chair of the ad hoc committee, said the committee will review the propriety of salary increases and could decide to revoke them, but that it would not be fair to the executives to give a salary increase, suspend it, and then probably give it back again in May.

"The board has absolutely no reason to feel we've been incorrect," Campbell said. The only mistake the board made was to not make the salary increases in small increments over the years instead of all at

once in a big chunk, he said.

Aristide Collins, chairman of the California State Students Association and Associated Student president of CSU Hayward, expressed "extreme opposition" of the CSSA to the amount and timing of the salary increases, particularly in light of the current budget situation within the CSU system.

The current public backlash against the salary increases could cripple much needed funding measures that will be on the ballot in the fall, Collins said.

The trustees' practice of discussing wages and salaries in closed session is a "blatant violation" of California's Bagley-Keene Open Meeting law, that requires that "actions of state agencies be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly," said Mel Opopowski from the California First Amendment Coalition.

The business discussed by the trustees in the September 1989 closed door meeting in which they voted to give the chairman of the board and the chancellor the power to investigate and institute the salary increases was not personnel matters of the kind that would exempt them from the open meeting law, Opopowski said.

The controversial purchase of \$99,999 worth of cars for the exclusive personal use of CSU vice chancellors was evoked by the trustees. The cars have been "assigned to the motor vehicle pool and made available to all chancellor's office employees who require their use," the statement said. Board chairwoman Marianthi Lansdale said in a press conference that the car purchase had been made by CSU staff members, not by the board of trustees.

Terry Canavella reports for the Daily Forty-Niner at CSU Long Beach.

ASI Digest

Execs Granted \$6,000 Per Month Leeway

by Julia Markel

The Associated Students Inc., engineering and computer science director position was filled Tuesday when a former Activities Finance Council member was appointed unanimously by the board of directors.

The board also voted to support almost all of the parking task force recommendations. It also granted \$6,000 per month expenditure authority to the ASI executive director, president, and controller and allocated funds to the Women's Resource Center and the Horner.

After requesting the position,

Barry Kahan was appointed engineering and computer science director. Kahan said he was qualified because he has held several offices in his fraternity, served on the interfraternity council and the ASI Activities Finance Council.

"I also ran for the position last spring and lost by a very narrow margin," Kahan said.

Kahan began service in the position immediately.

The board voted unanimously to support all 26 recommendations that were compiled by the special parking task force committee except one requiring higher

fees for parking spaces closer to campus.

Rick Miller, arts and sciences director, requested that an additional statement be added to the resolution that condemned the discriminatory language of the recommendation.

According to the statement, "ASI takes exception to item 1, subsection D of the recommendations on grounds that it is discriminatory based on economic status or wealth."

Other recommendations center on changing the penalty process, adding peripheral parking spaces and offering incentives to

those using alternate transportation.

The ASI executive director, controller and president can now, jointly, spend up to \$6,000 per month for each purchase of equipment, supplies and services without board approval. However, the purchases must be reported to the ASI finance committee.

The Women's Resource Center will receive \$7,365 of ASI money to hire a half time student assistant and to meet operating costs. The center currently relies on ASI funds only for general operating expenses.

"Several programs, such as

Women's History Month, are funded by grants," Ashley Sinclair, director of the Women's Resource Center, said Tuesday.

Steve Lawrence, ASI president, introduced the proposal for funding and a separate proposal to renegotiate the ASI contract with the center. The proposal, meant to strengthen ASI support for the center, passed.

"The contract was written at a time of controversy and contains many weaknesses," Lawrence said. "We want to make sure that the contract is solid."

The board authorized \$1,110

See ASI, p. 5



Maria Mejorado-Torres is now the coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program in the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

New Appointment

Maria Mejorado-Torres, former Director of Career Planning Services with the American College Testing program, has been appointed Coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program in the School of Engineering and Computer Science at CSUS.

"Maria has a wealth of educational and professional experience which will enrich student services," said Larry Hill, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science. "We are very pleased that she has joined the Co-op staff."

A graduate of St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., Torres was instrumental in early outreach efforts in the Central Joaquin Valley at UC Santa Cruz. At CSU Chico, she was known for her recruitment efforts in the Student Affirmative Action Program.

ASI, from p. 4

to purchase 5,000 copies of U. The National College Newspaper. The newspaper will be distributed in four issues of *The Hor-net*.

The newspaper is in color and is composed of nationwide college stories written by students, including *The Hor-net* reporters.

"It gives students here a chance to contribute to various journalistic endeavors," said George Wayne, dean of student affairs, in discussing the proposal. "It's an attractive piece of information about what students are doing on other campuses."

The board also took the following actions:

- Resolved to allow regular employees of ASI to use the Children's Center without displacing student parents or current users of the center.

- Authorized the ASI president and executive director to negotiate the extension of the legal services contract and to report the proposed contract for approval to the board.

- Postponed authorization of the new revised personnel manual until legal counsel can review the document and issue a report.

News Briefs

• Over 100 students from across the nation lobbied members of the U.S. Congress on financial aid and other campus issues as part of the United States Student Association National Student Lobby Day March 5.

A USSA representative said the students lobbied on issues including economic access for all students, recruitment of new teachers, student empowerment and civil rights. Students concentrated on the Higher Education Act, which is due to be reauthorized soon, he said. Specifically, the lobbyists requested a better balance in the number of available grants to loans, increased access to higher education for underrepresented students, more attention to the needs of middle-income students, abolition of student loan fees, elimination of extraneous requirements for student aid and simplified loan and grant applications.

About 1,200 people gathered on the west steps of the Capitol after the students finished lobbying for a rally. — ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

• Hunger and homelessness are common problems in the United States, but they are problems that many people don't understand.

Jim Baca doesn't have that problem.

Baca, who teaches English to homeless Hispanic students in a program sponsored by Portland Community College, recently visited about 30 cities across the country to gain a close overview of the nation's homeless.

Once a homeless person himself, Baca left Portland, Ore. with only a bus ticket and \$800 in traveler's checks. He stayed four days in each of the cities he visited, spending time in shelters and missions and talking to local newspapers about the situation.

During his trek, he was strip-searched and examined by metal detectors. He spent several nights as the only white man in potentially hostile all-black hostels in Chicago, Ill. In a New York City shelter, he faced armed security guards.

He said homelessness is a "life that is reduced to tears.

"... only the tears remain that keep the insanity of a loveless society from destroying oneself. When the tears fail, then every step, every breath, every thought that enters the brain is suicidal. Therefore, these tears are precious."

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Friday, March 16

•Nellie McKay, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Crayon Enlargements of Life: Zora Neal Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* as Autobiography," 11 a.m., Redwood Room, U.U. Well known as an author, scholar and literary critic on black women writers, McKay has received numerous honors and awards. She serves on the boards of several literary journals.

Monday-Tuesday, March 19-20

•Patricia Goedicke and Leonard Robinson, poets and writers, will read poetry 7 p.m. Monday in the Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. A creative writing workshop will be held 11:45 a.m., Tuesday in the Forest Suite, U.U. Award-winning poet Goedicke has authored nine books of poetry, including *The Tongues We Speak* in 1989. Robinson written for *The New Yorker* and was managing editor of *Esquire*.

Tuesday, March 27

•Philip Agee, former CIA Bureau Chief will speak on the "Role of CIA in United States Politics," noon, Redwood Room, U.U. Agee was a longtime CIA agent and bureau chief in South America. He gained international attention after he resigned and began writing books and articles critical of the CIA.

Thursday, March 29

•Mary Baskett, a Far Eastern art historian, will speak on "Japanese Design in Fashion," 11:45 a.m., Library, Room 304. Baskett, a specialist in Asian art, is a former curator and consultant at several American art museums and galleries. She now owns Mary Baskett Gallery, Inc. From 1974-78 she served on the national advisory board to the Tamarind Institute.

Friday, March 30

•Rita Beck Black, professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, will speak on "Forging a Health Care Alliance Between Consumers and Professionals," noon, California Suite, University Union. Black, a graduate of CSUS, is a national authority on genetic counseling, developmental disabilities and birth defects.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, March 16

•National Women's History Month: "Making Borders/Crossing Borders: A Reading Talk" by Gloria Anzaldua, 12-12:50 p.m.; "An Evening of Art, Music, Poetry and Taiko Drumming" — "Shades," 7 p.m. and "Jo Daiko," 9 p.m. All performances will be in the Redwood Room, U.U.

Saturday, March 17

•1989-90 teacher candidates: the Career Development and Placement Center is conducting sign-ups for on-campus interviews with school districts, 8 a.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

Monday, March 19

•On campus recruitment: Graduating seniors can sign up for on-campus interviews with 23 companies, 7:30 a.m., both Monday and Tuesday in the Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201.

•The First Annual CSUS Insurance Career Fair will take place 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U. Many companies and professional organizations will be represented to provide information on careers in insurance and related fields.

•Valentin Kuznetsov, a visiting Soviet scholar, will speak on "Education and Reform in the Soviet Union," 12-1 p.m., California Suite, U.U.

•Michael Koch, Consul of Cultural and Legal Affairs, Ger-

man Federal Republic, will speak on "Current Events in Germany," 4 p.m., Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015.

Tuesday, March 20

•The Companeros will be showing the video "Romero," about the assassination of the Archbishop of El Salvador by right-wing death squads, 4 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 227. Father Larry Castagnola, who recently returned from El Salvador, will be on hand for discussion afterwards.

•The review team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will be visiting CSUS for the fifth-year accreditation, 4-5 p.m., Walnut Room, U.U. For more information call the Office of Academic Affairs, 278-5933.

Wednesday March 21

Dan Kennedy, publisher of the *Business Journal*, will speak to the S.A.M., 12-1 p.m., California Suite, U.U.

•Monica Freeman, Office of the International Programs, will speak on "Temporary Work Overseas Opportunities," 2-4 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U.

•Psychological Services will present the film "Bulimia" along with a discussion as part of their "When Food is a Problem" lecture series, 4-5 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Health Center.

•Professor Smile Dube, economics department, will speak on

"The Future of Economic Integration in Sub-Saharan Africa," for the World Affairs Council of Sacramento, 5:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the State Capitol.

Thursday March 22

•Jan Haag, editor of *Sacramento Magazine*, will speak on "Careers in Magazine Journalism," to the Society of Professional Journalists, 4 p.m., Speech and Drama Building, Room 132.

•As part of the "Fusion and Energy" lecture series, Donald Correll, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, will speak on "Fusion: Inertial Confinement," 4-5:30 p.m., Science Building, Room 456. Correll is an assistant program leader in the Laser Program Division of Livermore.

•Michael Frost, Deukmejian's Chief of Staff, will speak on the state of California at a meeting of the College Republicans, 7 p.m., Science Building, Room 452.

Friday, March 23

•View Jupiter and its moons; the great Orion nebula; Castor, a binary star and much more from the CSUS Observatory, 7-9 p.m., fourth floor of the Psychology Building. Admission is free and early viewers may get a chance to see the Comet Austin. Call 278-7561 for more information.

•Like to play games? Come join S.A.M. for a night of games and trivial pursuits, 7-10 p.m., Northwood Apartments, 2201 Howe Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

•The Student Health Center is looking for students interested in getting experience working as student interns in the Birth Control Education program next year. Students can earn up to seven units and the program is open to students from any major. Recruitment will be March 26 through May 4.

•Students interested in writing poetry, short fiction, critical analysis and expository prose can submit their manuscripts to English Building, Room 104 by April 16 to be eligible for a Bazzanella Literary Award. First-

place winners in each category will receive \$250 and second place winners \$50. For more information go to English Building, Room 103.

•The County of Sacramento Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for summer lifeguards, instructors and day camp counselors. For more information call Beck at 991-5929.

•Alan Feldman from the California Equestrian Team is looking for people to help him train for the 1992 Olympics. Call 973-3468 for more information.

•The Career Development

and Placement Center is sponsoring a Career Seminar Series, during the week of March 19-23. Guest speakers will cover a range of topics concerning career opportunities for business, engineering, computer science, education, arts and science majors. Visit the Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201 to sign up.

•Graduating Seniors can participate in on-campus "Recruitment Orientation and Interviewing Techniques" workshops. More than 30 companies will be interviewing until May 4.

•The Library is sponsoring a two-day symposium, "The Humanities in the 90's: Scholarship, Communication, Libraries," on March 29 and 30 at the Sheraton

Sunrise Hotel and Towers. The meeting will explore the impact of changing humanities scholarship on libraries. Many guest speakers from all over the country will be present. Admission is free to CSUS faculty, staff and students. Please make reservations and pick up a program in Library, Room 601, or call 278-6466.

•Resident advisor positions are available for the 1990-91 academic year. The application period is through March 16. For more information call 278-6655.

•The City of Sacramento, Department of Parks and Community Services will accept applications for part-time summer employment March 12 through April 13. Contact Joe Mims at

449-5581. Deadline is April 13.

FINANCIAL AID

•The River City Bank Scholarship competition is now open to CSUS business or finance students. For more information on qualifications and application procedures visit the Business Building, Room 3063 or call 278-5974. Deadline is March 31.

•Scholarships in the amount of \$322-1,518 are being administered by the Real Estate and Land Use Institute to students in the real estate and land use area. Application forms may be picked up from Business, Room 2028. Deadline is April 30.

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CSUS

OPINION

The Editorial Page

Research Blues

Sweating It Out At The Library

by Shannon McCarthy

As everyone well knows, term paper season is starting again. Long hours of searching the library with few results; tens of dollars spent on barely readable copies. Complaints go without acknowledgement — everyone has heard it all before, and no one really cares.

Since I am a journalist, I am especially familiar (and annoyed with) the perils of doing research in CSUS's library. More often than not, the perfect article has been torn out of the periodical, or the microfiche or film is so scratched that it can hardly be read. Often I am

forced to take time I don't have and go to public libraries to get information. I'd rather not have to leave campus because CSUS does have a very adequate information facility. That is, if one does not consider the lack of available, functioning photocopyers and microfiche/microfilm printers.

For example, the fourth floor which is home to all the humanities periodicals, has two copiers. The waiting time is sometimes a half hour or more — precious time to a

"I question the wisdom of expanding the library to almost double its current capacity without first addressing a more pressing problem: The means to utilize these periodicals."

Shannon McCarthy

writer working on deadline, or anyone trying to get last minute information for a term paper. Of course, I could always go downstairs to the copy center on the second floor and risk getting yelled at for violating the ultimate rule: "FOR REFERENCE. DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM."

Worse than the copier shortage is the microfilm and microfiche printer problem. Two weeks before finals last semester, I was in the library finishing research for a term project. I frantically searched for the right films and then headed for the printer. The line curved around the information desk and ended somewhere in the shadows behind the INFOTRAC. The reason? Two functioning microfilm printers. The re-

maining four wore the infamous "OUT OF ORDER" signs. This has become a more and more common occurrence and students are forced to wait longer periods of time to copy as little as one article.

I question the wisdom of expanding the library to almost double its current capacity without first addressing a more pressing problem: The means to utilize these periodicals. I would much rather have some of the dollars spent to build the new library wing used to buy new copiers, and new microfiche and microfilm printers. Or at the bare minimum, have the existing equipment kept up to working capacity. Only then would I find doing research at CSUS rewarding experience, rather than merely a chore.

Campus Quotes

Compiled by Laura Pizante and photographed by Darren Cohn

What Course Have You Taken At CSUS That You Would Recommend To Fellow Students?



It was Criminal Justice 193 with Professor Ladley, the class was excellent and I liked the homework.

Arnel Dimagiba

Business/Marketing Graduate



Communication Studies 114 was the best. Professor Steve Jenkins was a great instructor. The class informs you about things in our society that other classes wouldn't tell you. It teaches a better way to live your life.

Sara Sipes

Communication Studies Senior



I took a Recreation and Leisure Studies class with Dr. Olson that I enjoyed. He made sure we took lots of field trips and we had extra curricular activities. He, unlike many teachers, really promotes class participation.

Pam Foster

Communication Studies Sophomore



The class I liked best was Art 24 with Professor Suzuki. The class was very relaxing and taught me about color and painting.

Ted Meister

Graphic Design/Photography Senior



I liked Government 1 with Debow. I was impressed with his teaching methods and he was really open to other ideas and encouraged us to voice our opinions.

Larissa Walsh

Government Freshman



Anatomy 22 with Dr. Vines was great. She explained such a complex topic to the point where everyone understood.

Chris Harris

Pre-Therapy Junior



I liked Psychology 1 with Dr. Ward. He brought in a rat with an electric stimulator hooked up to it. It was really great.

Michael Shephard

Psychology Freshman



I especially liked Criminal Justice 132 because Kohler, the teacher, was an FBI agent and I was involved in the international intelligence community. I can relate to the teaching methods.

Timothy Zaccodone

Psychology Junior

ARTS & FEATURES



'Actos, Mitos and Romances'

**Three-Part Play Looks At
Chicano History And Art**

See p. 10



'Cherry Orchard'

**Sacramento Theater Company's
Excellent Adaptation
Of Anton Chekhov's Play**

See p. 15



'Bad Influence'

**Rob Lowe Finds The Right Role
In The Wrong Movie**

See p. 15

Trilogy Examines Chicano Struggle

by Stephanie Klunk

Farmworkers stormed the CSUS Playwright's Theatre on March 8, carrying picket signs decrying the use of pesticides and chanting, "we will not be moved."

Actos, Mitos and Romances

Where: CSUS Playwright's Theatre

When: Friday through Sunday, March 16-18

Show Times: 8 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Tickets: \$4 Student, \$6 General

The demonstration was part of the theater's trilogy production, "Actos, Mitos and Romances," a look at the mystical folklore, romance and struggles of the Chicano culture.

Collectively, the trio of one act skits captures the historical and artistic movement of the Chicano people.

The first act is the Mito and is titled "Bernabe." The main character, Bernabe, is a mentally retarded farmworker who is obsessed with the earth and upset with how people have abused and exploited it. He meets the earth and sun, and through their help, he learns about his roots and the cosmic world. The Mito presents Chicano folklore and rituals in a contemporary format.

Jose Guerrero plays Bernabe with a good deal of sensitivity. He stumbles on stage with a club foot, weak and unsure of himself and eventually grows spiritually strong with a new sense of pride.

The second presentation is the Corrido and is

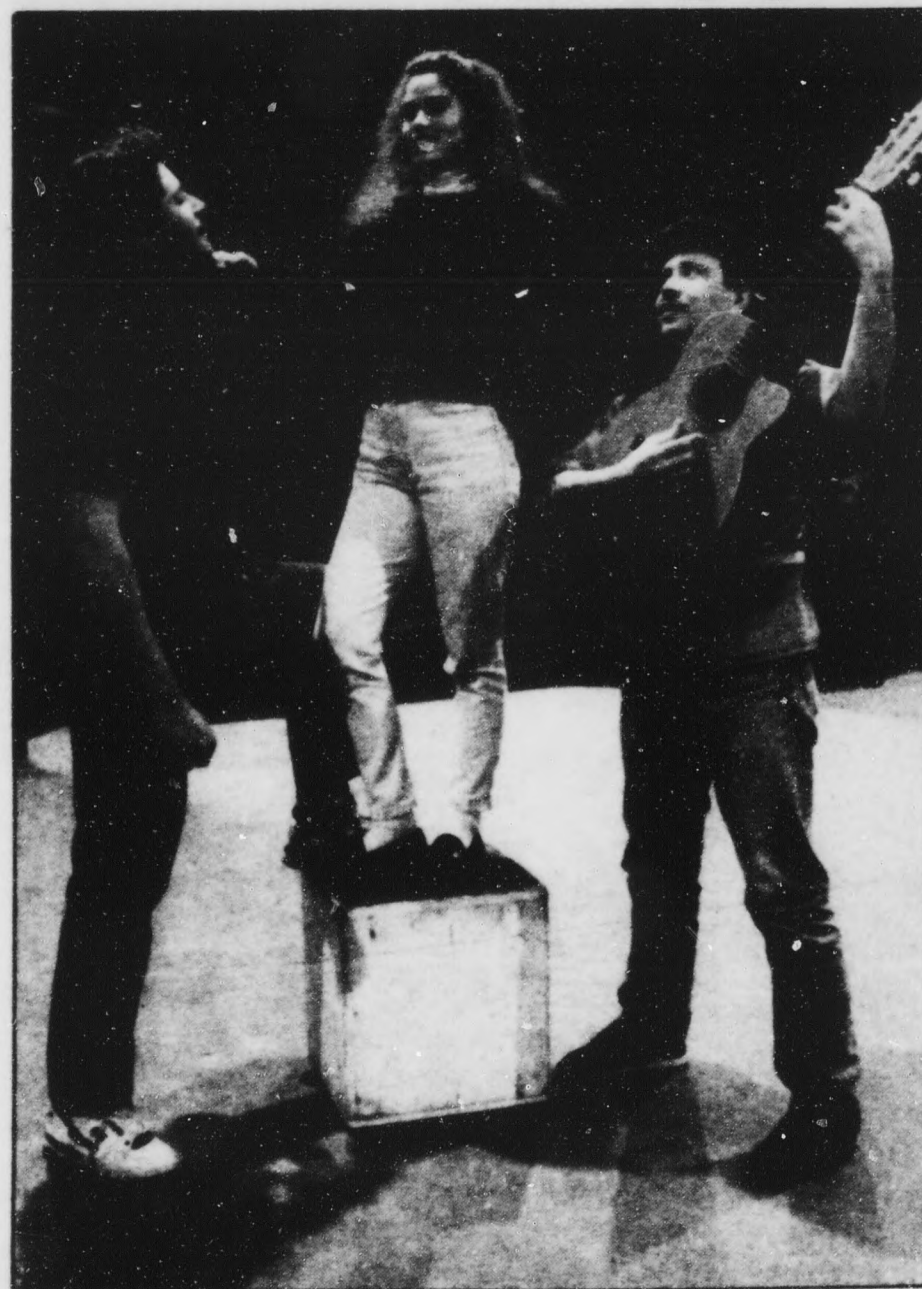
titled "The Ballad of Gabino Barrera." This is a dramatized ballad about a man who lived during the Mexican revolution. The skit combines song, dance and storytelling.

The third act is the Acto. As the skits continue, they grow in intensity, and "Seeds of Death" is the most compelling. The play is a satire about the United Farm Workers' campaign against the indiscriminate use of pesticides and the consequent boycott on grapes.

Martin Rodriguez plays two very different roles in this one act. Mr. Apathy is a suburbanite wrapped up in his sheltered bliss, untouched by problems beyond his doorstep. The choice character, however, is The Rancher. Rodriguez saunters on stage, bullies his laborers and chews on his cigar as the classic example of a "good ol' boy."

Another fine performance is the Store Owner played by Gabriela Chavez. Although she has a minor role, she is wonderful. Dressed in a grocery store clerk uniform with a large amount of padding and sporting a big, black moustache, she looks like a mean Mr. Whipple who refuses to admit his merchandise is contaminated.

"Actos, Mitos and Romances" is presented by the CSUS Theatre Arts Department and El Teatro Espejo. This year El Teatro Espejo will take the Chicano Theatre program on the road to high schools and junior colleges throughout California. The tour's purpose is to get more Chicano students involved in theater arts.



Martin Rodriguez, Maria (Lupe) Ibarra and Jose Guerrero star in the Playwright Theatre's production of "Mitos, Actos and Romances."

Doors Tribute To Rock CSUS At Tuxedo Junction Friday

by John Strobel

Brace yourself, CSUS. Strange Daze are ahead.

"Strange Daze: A Tribute to the Doors" is the latest presentation by Tuxedo Junction, the CSUS music nightclub.

Strange Daze brings the fans the mood of the old Doors concerts, complete with the psychedelic lights, overhead projection

Sacramento's El Dorado Saloon, Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, and The Stone and the Old Waldorf" in San Francisco.

The group takes pride in maintaining the authentic Doors stage instrumentation, which employs keyboard bass instead of an additional bass player.

Keyboard player Shari Pandit

Strange Days and I Love Ethyl

Where: Tuxedo Junction in the Pub

When: Friday, March 23

Show Times: 8 and 10 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.50 Student, \$6 General

and smoke machines.

The band was formed in Los Angeles in 1980. The group performed to sell-out crowds in clubs and became a success due to its magical sound and spectacular stage shows that caught the mood and ambiance of The Doors. Since then, Strange Daze has toured nationally, performing from New York to San Francisco.

Locally, they have played in

met Jim Morrison and the rest of The Doors in 1969. Pandit's long association with Ray Manzarek, the keyboardist of The Doors, influenced the formation of the tribute group.

Strange Daze has Randy Baker on lead vocals; Pandit on keyboards, bass and vocals; Forrest Penner on guitar and vocals; and John Black on drums.

Also performing is the local

trio I Love Ethyl, a modern progressive rock band that takes its influences from the '60s as well as the '80s. The band has a strong following and a successful debut LP.

Tuxedo Junction is sponsored by UNIQUE Productions of the University Union.



"Strange Daze: A Tribute to the Doors" will be lighting fires at Tuxedo Junction Friday night.

Weekend Feature

Where To Go To See Them Take It All Off

by Adriene Josephs

While she sat in breathless abandonment, his naked muscles pulsed dangerously against her body as he knelt down to bite a dollar from her hand. "Is there anyone who hasn't had Cameron who wants Cameron?" asked the D.J. "Make sure you tell him what you want."

The women squealed with excitement as they frantically waved dollars over their heads so that Cameron would do sexy things with them.

"Take it all off! Where's the beef?" they screamed while AC/DC sang "You shook me all night long."

It was Sunday night at Baxter's on Sunrise Blvd., where they feature male burlesque.

Surprisingly, there were as many men there as women. Some of them were there to meet the girls after the show, others wanted the \$1 drinks. Most of them, when asked what they were doing there, exclaimed, "I'm not gay!"

Meanwhile, Geronimo shed his pre-historic costume down to a tiny white "G" string and swung his hips flirtatiously through the crowd, necking and teasing the women as they put more money in his crotch.

The dancers, and the guys in the crowd, seemed to enjoy the whole concept as much as the girls did. In fact, a few guys from the audience volunteered to dance for the eager ladies.

While male burlesque at Baxter's is all in good fun, the atmosphere wasn't quite the same when the women stripped at Club 400.

There were no women in the audience. In the dark, smoky bar, men sat lined up before the stage as they lustfully stared at the topless women. No one really conversed and no one really smiled, and the dancers wore empty smiles.

On her third song the woman took off her top and danced seductively in her bikini bottoms. A man put a dollar on the counter where she reached down to grab it.

As soon as the song was over, the dancer rushed to the back room to change in to her cocktail uniform, while the next dancer changed out of it.

While the dancers served drinks, the manager didn't want them talking to anyone but the customers. He was proud of how well he paid his girls.

They do this from noon to 2 a.m. every day. It was 5 p.m., and maybe it was a dismal time of the day, but the feeling in the room wasn't as harmless as it was at Baxter's.

College Radio Top-20

Midnight Oil's new single "Blue Sky Mine" debuted at the top spot on the single's chart. Sinéad O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U" slipped a notch but has already started to get airplay on Top-40 radio stations. Here's the latest from Art's College Music Charts: Singles:

1. Blue Sky Mine - Midnight Oil
2. Nothing Compares 2 U - Sinéad O'Connor
3. Cuts You Up - Peter Murphy
4. Birdhouse In Your Soul - They Might Be Giants
5. Burning Inside - Ministry
6. Head On - Jesus and Mary Chain
7. Testify - Eleventh Day Dream
8. The Downtown Lights - The Blue Nile
9. Deliverance - The Mission U.K.
10. Blues Before and After - Smithereens
11. Standing There - Creatures
12. Roam - B-52's
13. Jealous Of Youth - The The
14. I Don't Know Why I Love You - House Of Love
15. When The Lights Go Out - Oingo Boingo
16. Love And Anger - Kate Bush
17. Biting My Nails - Renegade Soundwaves
18. Razor Blades Of Love - Silencers
19. Respectfully King Of Rain - Rave-Ups
20. Driving - Everything But The Girl

Watch For Reviews On Releases From "The Blue Nile" And "The Mission U.K." In Tuesday's Hornet

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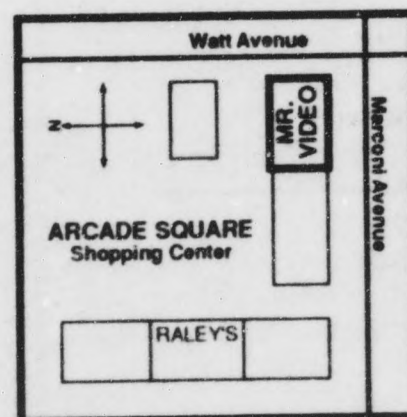
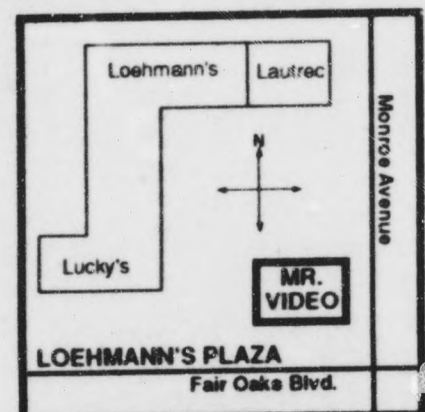
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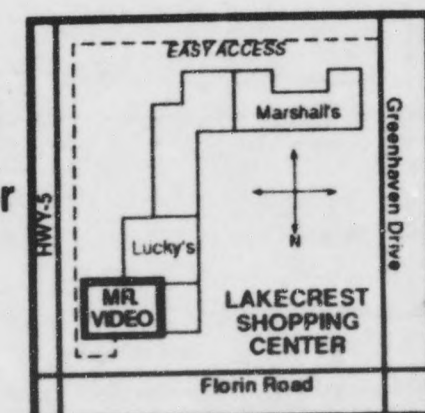
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Movie Review

'Influence' Bad And Boring

by Karen Kingsbury

One can guess why Rob Lowe is cast as Alex in the new movie "Bad Influence," which opened last Friday in Sacramento. And one would be right.

Lowe, after all, is considered a bad influence because of his recent videotape scandals. So it follows that he would star in a film about lies, videotapes and murder.

Unfortunately, the film was one-dimensional and predictable. The story starts

off centering on Michael Boll (James Spader) a disillusioned but successful marketing analyst who is dissatisfied with his perfect Yuppie life. In comes the bad influence, Alex. He is a charming and irrational drifter who succeeds in turning Michael's life into hell.

After saving Michael from a barroom brawl, Alex entices him into a Los Angeles he has never seen—one of wild parties at underground clubs listed in secret

code in the "L.A. Reader."

This is where Michael meets Claire (Lisa Zane). Alex's nightclub buddy who joins Michael's initiation into this exciting but dangerous life.

But when Michael wakes up in his apartment after a night of drugs, alcohol and crime with no recollection of his actions, he demands that Alex get out of his life.

Alex leaves, stripping the apartment of its belongings. This is just the beginning of the havoc Alex brings to disrupt Michael's life.

The story ends with a simple twist of fate, with Michael becoming the hunter as he stalks his adversary.

Although Lowe performed strongly in his role, it isn't enough to carry the weak story line along. And Spader did a good job of portraying a bored Yuppie so well it made parts of the movie boring.

"Bad Influence," directed by Curtis Hansen from a script by David Koepp, is aptly titled but the movie just doesn't work.



James Spader and Lisa Zane star in "Bad Influence."

'Cherry Orchard' An Ambitious, Must-See Show

by Rick Mathieson

The Ranevskaya's have a problem.

The cherry orchard they've owned for generations is coming down. In the context of the 1904 Russian culture in which they live, the end of a system of life is occurring to be replaced by Communism.

This is the Sacramento Theatre

Company's ambitious production of David Mamet's adaptation of Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," playing through March 25th.

This is the story of one elite family's rendezvous with poverty, their destiny tangled in the ensuing web of the coming Bolshevik Revolution.

However, it is also the story of Lopakhin (Tim McDonough), a self-made millionaire whose family struggled in the cherry orchard and who now decides to buy the property on which his family toiled and labored under the Ranevskayas.

Paradoxically, the story could be updated to modern day America, a capitalistic system bent on consuming the common man. At

one point, Petya (Skip Greer) remarks that his contemporary Russia lives on credit, eating away at its own future. To replace the cherry orchard, Lopakhin plans to build cottages, early apartment complexes, if you will, saying the future is inhabited by renters.

The performances are excellent, particularly Dee Maaske as Madame Lyubov, the matriarch of the Ranevskayas.

Director Barbara Damashek is true to the material and the sets by Jeff Hunt are subtle yet striking. The decaying orchard looms behind a picture window and the comfortable living room is arrayed nicely by period furnishings.

One note: the theater itself will enhance the feeling of a Siberian winter. It's chilly and it's a good idea to bring a sweater to this compelling, not-to-miss show.

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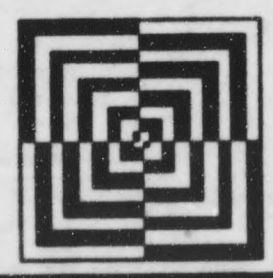
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Shop 'Til You Drop

One-Day Class On Business Of Shopping

by Delfina Vargas

Imagine shopping in India. How about France? And England. Imagine earning money with the stuff you've bought.

Sound good?

Maybe you should attend "Importing as a Small Business," a one-day class being sponsored by the Extended Learning Program on Sat., March 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

John Spiers, instructor of the class, says there is a small business renaissance taking place in the U.S. today. Furthermore, there is great opportunity for a success-

ful importing business as trade of foreign goods is in demand.

Spiers will teach the basis for developing or finding a product, test-marketing it and obtaining samples and prices from overseas manufactures.

There are three important steps to a successful importation.

The first, of course, is shopping. This is called the sourcing phase which means finding the best country with the product one is interested in and buying it. To do this one can either go through a bank finance or some suppliers

overseas will give the products on credit.

Spiers is at that phase now. His product is glassware and the United Kingdom seems to be the best supplier.

The second step is bringing it home to the United States — legally, of course.

Once in the U.S., if the product receives much attention (enough to make money) then it's time to do business. Spiers recommends first showing it at trade shows exhibiting that particular product and selling it to retailers.

The class will also teach the techniques of financing, costing

and selling the products by using standard merchandising.

Standard merchandising may seem like business jargon but is actually pretty simple to comprehend and very essential to a successful business. It is the use of channels retailing specific products and making contact with these channels. A channel may be one man or a trade show. According to Spiers, the U.S. has the finest channels, which is another plus for those interested. Even better for Northern Californians, San Francisco has some of the biggest trade shows in the U.S.

In a nutshell, with standard

merchandising "you don't have to re-invent the wheel," Spiers said.

The class claims to teach techniques that will sell products with the least financial risk to the seller. Spiers says this is very feasible if the seller takes samples of the product to trade shows and makes sure there is an order before purchasing a large quantity.

The class will meet at the Temporary Building LL, Room 1. Enrollment fee is \$45 which can be paid at the door or by phone with Visa or Mastercard at 923-9833. A \$3 material fee is required payable to the instructor and will be collected on the day of class.

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Escapade

The Historic Cliff House In San Francisco

What: A dining room with a view. The Cliff House restaurant sits on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. A stone wall runs along the back side of the restaurant and is built over the edge of the rocks. At the edge of the rocks, the land levels out onto a beach. On a clear day, visitors can see the Farallon Islands and Point Reyes. California sea lions inhabit the Seal Rocks. There is also a cocktail lounge and delicatessen. In addition to this, there is a "musee mecanique" filled with old jukeboxes. Another interesting sight is the camera obscura—a device where rays of light form an image of the outside scene onto a screen.

Where: Great Highway and Point Lobos Avenue, San Francisco.

When: Dinner menu: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday. Lunch/dinner: 10



San Francisco's Cliff House offers a classy atmosphere, excellent food and a breathtaking view of the Pacific Ocean.

a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday. Dinner: 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sunday. Brunch: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday.

Cost: Lunch/dinner prices range from \$7 to \$19. Brunch prices are from \$7 to \$12.

Menu: Seafood, chicken, New York steak, veal scaloppine.

History: There have been three

Cliff Houses. The first was built in 1909 by California governor Adolph Sutro. The first and second Cliff Houses were destroyed by fire. The third and current restaurant was built by Sutro's daughter, Emma, in the neo-classic design. In 1952, the Cliff House was sold to George Whitney. In 1977, the restaurant was sold to the National Park Service. Today, the Cliff House is a preserved part of the Golden Gate National Recreation area.

Directions: To get to the Cliff House, take I-80 West to San Francisco. Cross the Bay Bridge. Take the Golden Gate Bridge Highway 101 exit. Stay in the left lane to Fell Street exit. Stay in the right lane. Go through Golden Gate Park until the Great Highway. Turn right. The Cliff House is on the left side of the street.

ESCAPADE is researched by Stephanie Klunk

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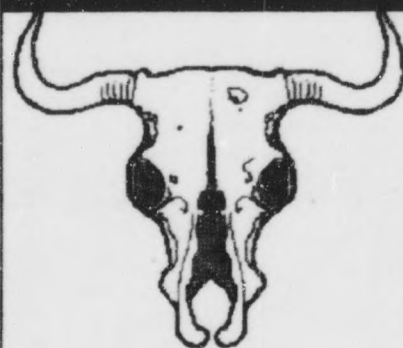


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Cont. From Page 23

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Charlotte φB, Erin and Jessica
Rub a dub dub, how many in a tub?
Let's race again. See you Saturday.
Wet Riders of TKE

AXA
Congrats on a successful Watermelon
Bust! Special thanks to our coaches!
We ♥ U! Sisters of ΔΓ

Αφ Anja,
Your awesome Missy. Let's go out
and party! Have a great week.

Αφ ♥ Y. L.S.

To Kim (BQ) ΚΓΘ
Miss you a lot. Keep smiling and be
good. I'm watching you!

Love Jill (Meg) ΚΓΘ

ΓφB
You girls are great! Thanks for all the
memorable memories. Your coaches

ΣΠ T.J., Bob, Steve

ΚΓΘ Mina,
I'm so glad things worked out. You're
an awesome big sister! Can't wait to
go out and play!

♥ Your Little Sis

TKE Bros
We received the message of Apollo.
Are you ready for our message?

Class of Spring 90

To the Sisters of ΩΣΓ
We are looking forward to our mixer
tonight. Hope to see you all there.

Love the Brothers of ΔΧ

SOTH ♥ Tanya
Your the special Heart in my life, stay
the same.

Love ΣφE Daddy

ΑΧΩ Jodi,
You're the best roomie! Thanks for
all the late night talks. I love you!

Αφ Alethea

φΔθ Kev,
Happy St. Pat's Day! I'm looking
forward to dancing the night away
with my Phi!

♥ ΣΠ JR

ΠΚφ Rob
Well Lil Bro, get ready for one excit-
ing semester! Thank you for the
roses! When you drive, be careful!!

♥ Your Big Sis Carle

ΣφE Drayke - Happy 2 year. See you
on the ICE!

Love Debby

What fraternity guy has the best set of
boxers? Come find out and cast your
vote March 31, 1990. Ticket Sales
start Monday, March 19 in the Quad
for A Hot Winters Night!

Joe - B
I'm sorry, you deserve better. You
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Lil' Bro D.

Dan Wilkins ΣAE
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CSUS

PROFILES

Professor Participating In Earthweek Once Again

CSUS students and faculty are combining forces to prepare for Earthweek 1990. Events during the week of April 16-22 will focus on climate change, ozone depletion, overpopulation, tropical deforestation, and other environmental problems.

To celebrate the week a number of events are planned including sporting events, films, lectures and musical entertainment.

Following are three students involved in the preparation of Earthweek 1990.

If you want to be involved in preparing for Earthweek, call or stop by the CSUS Recycling Center for information, at 278-7301.

by Dianne Heimer

Twenty years ago, Barbara Johnston was 12 years old. Youth and inexperience, however, did not stop the San Jose native from organizing Earth Day at her junior high school. She persuaded 150 of her fellow students to travel by bus to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to participate in the city's 20-mile hike for survival.

Today, she is still organizing. Only 20 years later, Johnston, 32, is coordinating Earth Day activities for 26,000 students at CSUS. And although the environmental studies professor deflects credit for prompting the upcoming events on campus, co-workers on the Earth Day Coalition mark her as a "major force" in the movement.

She does admit, however, that the idea for an Earth Day celebration at CSUS grew out of lunchtime chats with three other faculty members last fall. Before long, her grant-writing skills secured finances for the coalition. Later she found herself coordinating no less than five Earth Day committees in addition to the four environmental studies classes she teaches this semester.

"I had a zillion and one ideas in the beginning," says the fourth generation Californian, who calls herself an environmental anthropologist. "My job is to get the ideas out there and to get people excited."

That she does.

Johnston's seemingly endless parade of ideas tumbles out in high-energy, fast-talking phrases. With enthusiasm, she lists projects that her Political Art Committee is planning, one of them a mural painted by students on a campus wall to simulate a redwood forest.

Another activity she has spent

a lot of time organizing is Alternative Transportation Day, April 18, when all those who come to campus will be encouraged to leave their cars home.

On that day, Regional Transit will be offering free rides on its buses and Light Rail. Some parking lots will be closed to host parties for alternative transportation riders and a bike clinic will be among the many offerings in the Library Quad, where a transportation fair is scheduled.

"We have upwards of 30,000 people getting to school one way or another, and most do not use alternative forms of transportation," says Johnston, who shares one car with her husband, Ted Edwards, a coach at CSUS. "Our transportation patterns at the university have a significant environmental impact."

Environmental impact is a subject Johnston knows well. For eight years during the Reagan era, she studied the impact of development on the Virgin Islands, where she worked as a planner and did field work for her graduate degrees in ecology and anthropology. Though she jokes that she "got paid to go to the beach," living on an island made her even more conscious of how fragile the environment is.

When you live on an island, there is no 'away' where things can be thrown," says Johnston, who has taught at CSUS four semesters.

"It taught me at a very fundamental level that we all live on an island — this planet. One way or another it will come back to haunt."

Johnston, the mother of two preschool aged boys, traces the roots of her environmental fervor to her socially conscious parents,

who reared 11 children in San Jose, then an agricultural borough in what is now the Silicon Valley.

"It was a very active era, and my family was right in the midst of it," says Johnston, whose brothers and sisters marched with farm worker activist Cesar Chavez.

The transformation of her hometown from green belts and orchards to "wall-to-wall suburbia within a very, very short-time period" also led Johnston to the active role she now plays in protecting the earth.

On a personal level, she tries to walk to the store whenever possible, buys her clothes at Good-

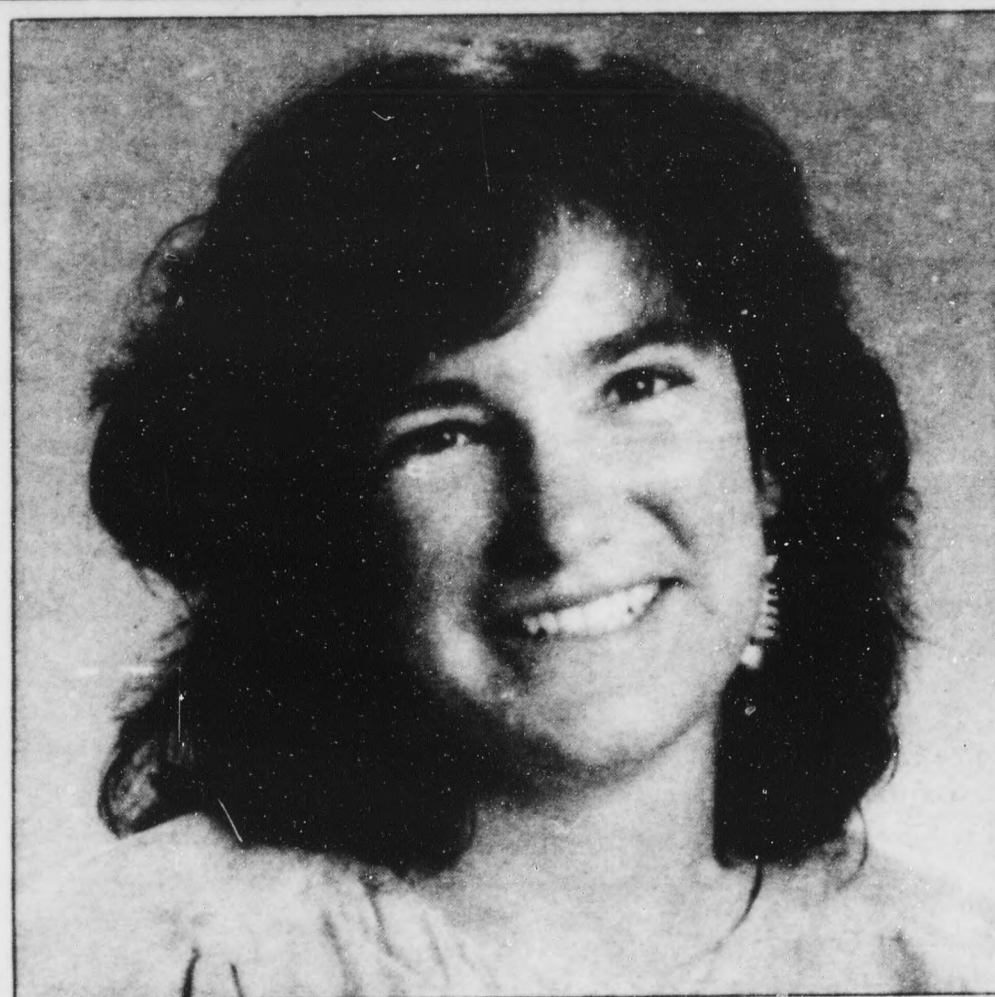
will, takes the newspaper only on Sunday and recycles bottles and cans. On a public level she tries to get students involved, "to reawaken a consciousness of where we are going."

"I want people to think about a way they can do their job, whatever job that may be, to improve the planet," Johnston says. "This continuous take away, take away

so I can get my VCR, my CD, my BMW and all the other initials is a very shallow way to live our lives. I'm an enthusiastic educator. For a long time I thought any attempts that we made would be Band-aids on a gaping wound. But we're living in very exciting times. Maybe we are in the beginning of restructuring how we're going to live on the planet."

"This continuous take away, take away so I can get my VCR, my CD, my BMW and all the other initials is a very shallow way to live our lives... Maybe we are in the beginning of restructuring how we're going to live on the planet."

Barbara Johnston



UMS

Environmental studies Professor Barbara Johnston's enthusiasm for protecting the environment caused her to help bring Earth Week to CSUS in April.

CSUS Earthweek Schedule 1990 April 16th - 20th

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10 to 3	Club/ Organization Exhibits Technology Fair	Class Dem- onstrations Book Fair	Alternative Trans. Fair Bike Clinics & Tune-ups Community Resources	Job Fair Departmental Displays	Ecotopia Fair
12 to 1	Zero Free Land Theatre	Tree Planting	Nooner: John Circus		Music/ Poetry
1 to 2	Speaker: (Tentative)	Guest Lecture/ Presentations	New World Games	Guest Lecture/ Presentations	
3 to 5	Guest Lecture/ Presentations		Guest Lecture/ Presentations		Guest lecture/ Presenta- tions
7 to 10	Community Forum: Women & the Environ- ment	Community Forum: Alternative vs. Conven- tional Energy	Community Forum: California Water Issues	Community Forum: Global Problems, Global Action	7-11 p.m. Whole Earth Ball
7 to 9:30	Ancient Forest Presentation by the Sierra Club		Car Free Day		
Need More Info? Call •Kimberly O'Connor 644-6456 •John Murphy 921-6213					

A Lecture Got His Attention

by Jennifer Riley

John Murphy has a problem with abuse. That is, the abuse of our natural resources. He does not point fingers at anyone. Instead of pushing the blame on someone else, Murphy is doing his personal best to live by the same creed he voices to others.

"It's a global problem that demands individual attention," he explains. And individual attention is what Murphy gives to the subject of energy abuse.

As president of the Solar Resources Club of CSUS formed last semester Murphy's attention to the project of solar energy includes but far exceeds weekly meetings. A graduate of CSUS in biology, now midway through his MBA, Murphy became involved in the solar energy crisis after he attended a class instructed by CSUS biology professor Bob Metcalf addressing the biological effects of nuclear war. Part of the course included the subject of solar cooking boxes. The topic interested Murphy, leading him to further research.

"I looked around the class, watching for other lightbulbs to go off, and at the most, I saw a few flickers. People just didn't seem

to be grasping the magnitude of the problem. It re-enforced me that much more, that action was necessary," says Murphy.

"Solar cooking boxes are an alternative form of the American oven. The box can replace not only direct electricity, but also gaseous forms of energy, such as kerosene and charcoal," says Murphy. To date, Murphy uses the box as his sole means of cooking, from about April to August, or as long as there is sun.

Murphy was not only intrigued by Metcalf's lectures, but emotionally captured. The professor showed slides of third world countries and the problems of deforestation, starvation, and lack of proper agricultural usage.

As he explains, the United States is one of the 'have' countries, rather than the 'have not.'

"It's difficult to get people in the U.S. to understand that there's more to energy than flicking a button on or off."

Murphy managed to obtain \$1,500 from the CSUS Academic Development Organization. With this money and the help of Dr. Metcalf, Murphy has organized seminars that explain how to utilize

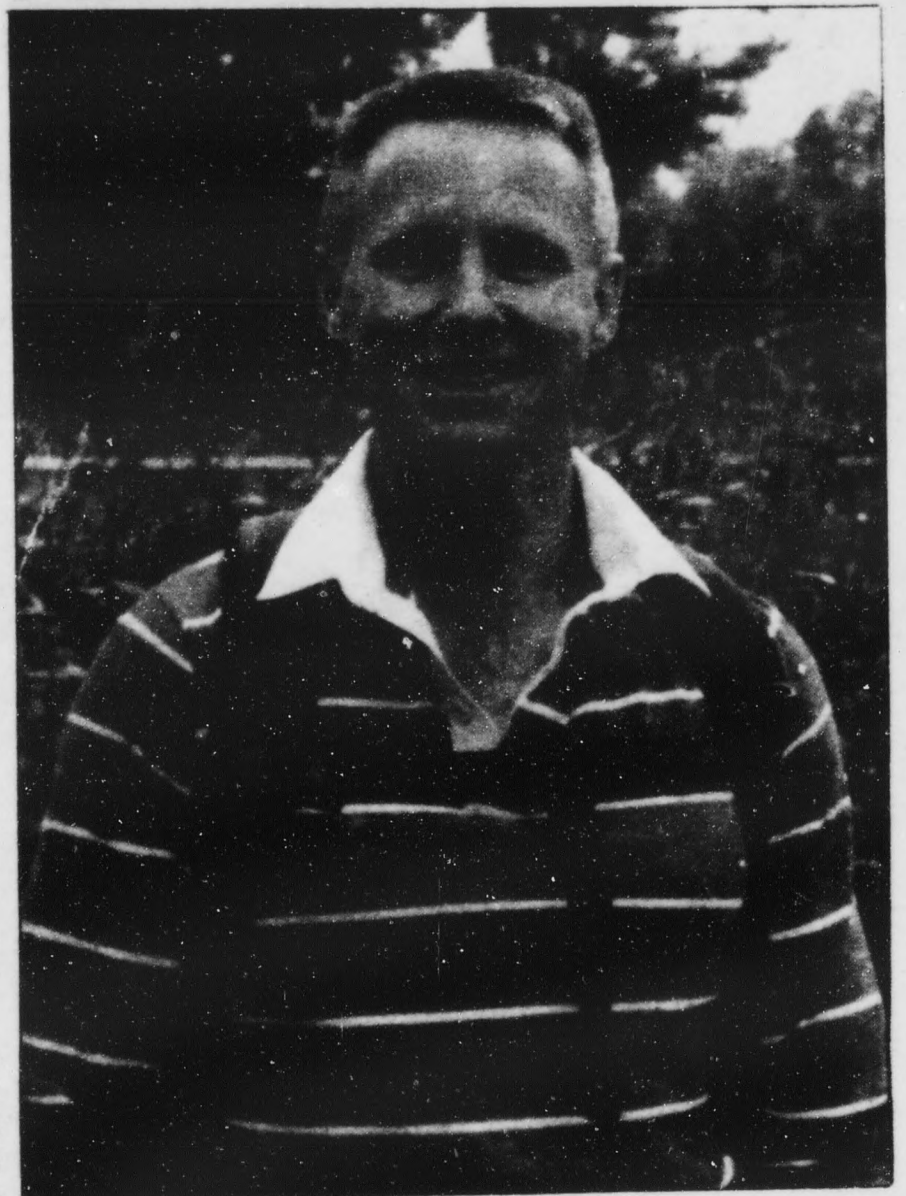
solar energy in daily life and teach people how to actually build their own solar cooking boxes.

A lifelong Sacramentan, Murphy's 'consciousness' was not an innate quality in his character. "It took eight years in the Navy, and a lot of traveling to broaden my perspective. It's amazing how other people around the world are suffering," he says.

Murphy's involvement in environmental issues is not limited to the proliferation of solar box cookers. He also works at the CSUS Recycling Center, where he divides his time between recycling duties and coordinating events for the upcoming Earth Week festival.

"At five dollars an hour, I'm not there to get rich. I just feel really strongly that people need to offer what they can to our planet, to keep it intact, rather than to starve it of all its resources."

Murphy thoughtfully muses, "As a species, it's ironic that we have the gift of thought and yet it is our power to reason which leads us to these awkward dilemmas in land management. Choosing patterns of development is inadvertently leading to our own demise."



John Murphy is helping coordinate Earth Week events and get people involved. He is also conducting seminars on the use of solar cooking boxes which are his sole means of cooking during the warmer months of the year.

Working Toward Alternatives To Styrofoam

by Jennifer Riley

Environmental clean-up means a lot to Kim O'Connor. It means alternatives to environmentally destructive systems that could lead to disaster.

O'Connor, a CSUS environmental studies major, is a co-coordinator of a "keep with you, carry always cup." The goal is to replace Styrofoam with a permanent individual cup that does not contain dangerous chemical compounds.

Styrofoam is not recyclable and takes as much as 200 years to degrade in landfills. The production of cups also involves the use of chloroflourocarbons (CFC) which deplete the ozone layer.

With financial backing from the Hornet Foundation, a cost efficient program supporting the alternative cup solution has become more than a pipe dream.

"Without help, I would have found a way to do it on my own. I had already decided on a design and was working on finding a manufacturer," she said.

A participant in the Earth Week Coalition, O'Connor will coordinate an environmental job fair.

She lives in Pollock Pines, an area outside of Placerville, where she uses a wood burning stove as her main source of heat. Her senior thesis concentrates

on the restoration of a stream in her community.

O'Connor also volunteers for Nordic Ski Patrol, a cross-country ski team which serves as a rescue service.

"I grew up in a conscious home. Distinctly I remember, at about 13 or 14, the issue of seal destruction. I carried the sadness I felt around. Then I began to realize I shouldn't just feel sad, but do something with my feelings."

And she is.



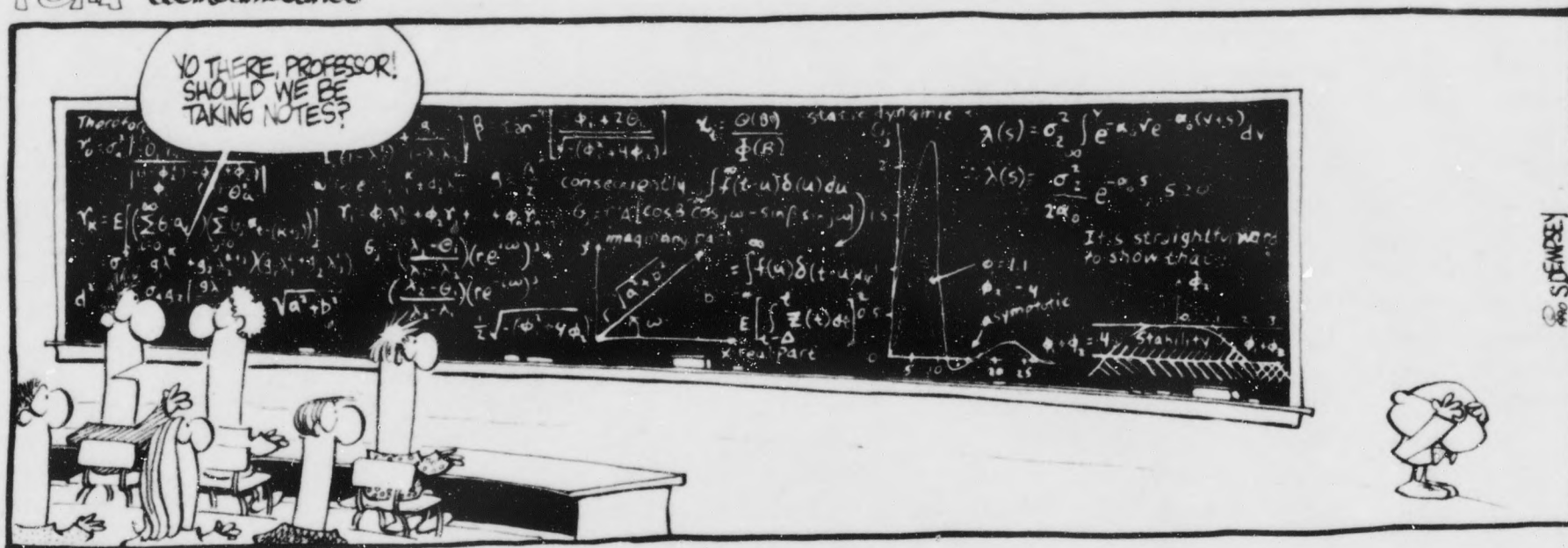
Kim O'Connor, a member of the Earth Week Coalition, will coordinate an environmental job fair.

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NOTICES

REVELATION AT NOON. Wednesdays, Miwok Room, Noon-1:00 p.m. Newman Catholic Community & Lutheran Student Association Bible Study of Apocalypse now. University scholarship background. Welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Next general meeting - Thursday 3/22 at 7 p.m. in Science 452. Guest Speaker - Michael Frost, Governor's Chief of Staff.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION/CSUS: Miwok Room, Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1. Discussion & Fellowship. Revelation at Noon. Welcome.

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PHI ALPHA DELTA, The Pre-Law Society, will present "Careers In Criminal Law" with attorneys from the District Attorney and Public Defender's Office on Tuesday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union

ATTENTION BASEBALL FANS Bases Loaded Fantasy Baseball is here a CSUS. Own a major league franchise drafted by you. Compete against others for CASH & PRIZES! Inquire soon, teams are filling fast. Call 381-2771 or write to BLFB, P.O. Box #542, Citrus Heights, CA 95611

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ATTENTION - GRETCHEN C. GOETZ ESQ! HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!! Love Johnny, Steve, Paul, Sid, Malcolm, Tadpole, and Oh - I almost forgot - ♥ Mickie

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GREEKS

To My New Lil' Sis Barbi (KΓΘ) Welcome to the Family! I can't wait to teach you the traditions! Love ya KGT style

Julie O

Cleo ΔΓ My best friend - I am so glad were roommates. I am so glad we've become so close. I am here for you always. I luv U

Aφ Kim

Gamma Phi Beta
Are you ready?! It's time!
ΣφE - Adventurers

Tel, AXA Crescent Pledge
Let's do a little drinking sometime! I heard about you last Friday. You looked like a million bucks a day late.
Love ya your Big Bro

To ΔΣφ Pledges Cris, Mike, Charles, and Mark; Hang in there, you're almost done!!! We (the actives) appreciate you.

ΔΣφ

P.S. Reno here we come.

ΣAE Carrie:
Sorry you missed the Jello. The Fudge was great. I hope you like TEQUILA. And stop being a flake.
Your Big Bro

ΣAE Lisa:
Thanks for the Rice Krispy's. You're looking totally sweet! I have the best Lil' Sis.

Your Big Bro

Brother Will (ΘX)
Watch out for falling shoes down the stairs. An "8 Iron" can do a lot of damage when enraged!!!
Brothers Ralph and Kevin (ΘX)

ΠKφ
Thank you for all the support during the carwash on Sunday. It's great to have you guys around to lean on.
Pi Athena

Tekes
What happens when you don't cut loose and party?

"180"

ΔΓ Football
Thanks for a great time during Powder Puff. It was a blast. Were looking forward to Anchor Splash.

Your ΣΠ Coaches,
Keith, Dan, Mike, Brett

Dude:
Thanks for making my 21st so special. It's wonderful to have you back in my life - so glad you didn't give up on me!

♥ With 1 L

XΔ Diane
I hope your Birthday was great. I can't wait until Revealing. I love you very much.

Love your Big Sis

Matt, ΔX Pledge
Congratulations - they don't know how lucky they are - but I do! The trip home will be fun. Your the best, buddy.

♥ Your favorite Lamb Chop

ΔΓ Pinnocchio - I'll keep my promise not to slap you anymore on the butt, just as long as you're willing to be more generous next tiem with your Diet Pepsi. I'm taking you to Goat Rock one of these days, even if I have to handcuff you, but then again, you'd probably enjoy that.

Jiminy Cricket

φAθ Kevin - Hope you had a Happy Birthday! ♥ AΔΠ Debra

ΠKA's Ken and Rich - Glad we met you. Good thing for the heels. Next time we'll fill your tank up.

♥ AΔΠ Debra and KD Sheri

KΓΘ Pledges
Thank you for all of your help during Watermelon Bust. You girls are the best.

Love the Sisters of KΓΘ

To: AΔΠ Powder Puff
The Raiders are going to Oakland. Sacramento has AΔΠ. I think Sacramento has the better team. You're awesome.

♥ Your ΣΠ Coaches

Ann KΓΘ
You're an AWESOME big sis! I'm looking forward to lots of good times - thanks for everything!

Love, Chris KΓΘ

XΔ Stephanie
Hey Little Sis! Thank you for being a great buddie. I don't know what I would do without you. I love you. Your big sis Jenn

CSUS

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Maria Espinosa
Thanks for being such a great friend.
I've really enjoyed getting closer to
you lately. I love you, roomie!

Aφ Kim

To: AXΩ GANG-GREEN!!!
You girls are the best. We had a great
time coaching you, and hope you had
fun. You made us very proud, and
don't worry, you could never let us
down!

♥♥♥ Your Sigma Pi Coaches,
Ditka, Walsh & Siefert

Aφ Amy S. - Hope you have a very
Happy Birthday and Happy St.
Patrick's Day. We ♥ you!

Aφ & ΔΓ Roomies

KΓΘ Snow,
I love you, sis! Here's to the semester
from hell.

♥ Tee

ΣAB congratulations Alpha Class!!!
To our founding fathers K.G.B.,
Scantless, D.B.S., buy more papers.
Peace to Jimmies. Luv & Peace

Do Do

P.S. Mine's at home.

Matt (AXA)
Thanks for the "getaway" trip to
Tahoe - let's do it again soon!

Melinda (ΓΦBP)

AXA Crescent Pledges
Tracy, Tel, Carla, Suzanne, Robin F.,
Robin B., Kelly, Kris, Kristen, Kelli,
Tiffany, Shawna, & Jenna. You're all
doing Great! Keep it up.

Susan - AXA Crescents

SOTH ♥
Are doors are open any time!

ΣΦE - Paul, Nick

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
SMART A __ vs. BIMBO
DEMOCRAT vs. REPUBLICAN
DODGERS vs. GIANTS
WHAT IS IT THEY SAY ABOUT
OPPOSITES?

AXΩ Yolanda
Happy 21st! Thanks for everything.

♥ XΔ Elena

Pike Rick D.

Congrats on your team's victory over
ΣAE - gold. Too bad I didn't keep
score for your game.

An Admiring Scorekeeper

Brothers of AXA
We had a great time Busting Water-
melons with you. We can't wait until
next year. Love the sisters of KΓΘ

XΔ wishes to congratulate φΔΘ Andy
Dobusch and XΔ Leigh Byford-
Brown for their #1 costumes as Re-
meo and Juliet. You guys were
HOT!!

To the Big-Lil PIKE DUO
Thanks for the fun, let's have a family
reunion. Possibly dinner this time?
From the other Big-Lil DUO

φΔΘ Joe
I am looking forward to Friday. I am
so excited. I hope your stay at the
sanitarium was restful. I missed you.

Aφ Love Yvette

ΠKφ Walleed
I'm so glad you're my Big Bro! Thank
you for the roses! Looking forward to
an awesome semester!

♥ Your Lil Sis, Carla

Sisters of the Heart Present:
A Hot Winters Night
March 31, 1990

Come watch the best bods in the Quad
in their boxers!

To my roomies & "Mothers",
You're great - thanks for the comfort-
ing words and hysterical memories!

♥ Resident of the House of Pain

ΣΦE Basketball Team
Next Season we will be back. Prepare
for Greek Week Brothers!

Coach Riley

To all sororities
Good luck in ΣΠ's "Sorority Super
Bowl 90" We'll see you on the field.

The sisters of KΓΘ

Sharon AXΩ
There'll be a hot time in Old Sac
tonight! ... and a good time was had
by all.

φikeia D.

Aφ football studetis
Keep it kicking ladies - we are all very
proud of you! This are #1! Aφ ♥ - your
sisters on the sidelines

Pi Athena Dee Dee
Good Luck during tryouts! We know
you can make it. We will be rooting
for you.

♥ Pi Athena Heather, Melinda,
Carla

ΣΦE - Dave -n- Brian
Thanks for the weekly kidnaps boys.
We know were you live - BEWARE!

♥ Aφ Catherine & Becky

T-Bone
Thanx for the talk, Doritos and movie.
Be prepared to party soon.

♥ Uncle Buck

ΣΠ Neal, Brooke, & Time
Thank you for your time and effort.
We had so much fun on and off the
field! Sorry we couldn't win the big
one for you, next year! We love you!

♥ Your AXΩ Studettes

ΣΦE Pledge Jeff M.
I'm glad that you're my little brother
and looking forward to getting to
know you better. Happy St. Pat.

♥ Big Sis

Pi Athena
There are reasons why I try to always
be there for you. They're called
friendship and love. You all will be
forever special in my heart.

Jim G., ΠKφ

ΔΓ Acura owner #2 -
Cool Car! Happy St. Patrick's Day!
And may the luck-of-the Irish be with
you! ♥ Aφ Acura owner #1

ΣΠ 23,
You did it! I'm proud of you. Have
fun this week, you've worked hard for
it! I love you Your #1 Bumpkin

Ken & Trevor AXA
You guys were awsome coaches. We
couldn't have done it without you.
Love the sisters of KΓΘ

To the Ping-Pong Ball AXA
As Laura Ingles Wilder would say:
It's what you feel, not what they see,
'cause life's too short. That's MY
Philosophy.

Lisa W. ΓΦB
Your not only the greatest quarter-
back but the greatest Big Sis!

♥ Your Lil Sis, Bev

SOTH Laina ♥
Your Big Brother is watching! Be-
ware of the you know who.

Love your ΣΦE Big Bro Paul
"LoBos"

Aφ Stacey
You are the best big sis and friend
ever. I am so glad we've become so
close. I love you!! I support you al-
ways. Y.L.S. Aφ Kim

Lost Downtown: "Trust me, I go this
way to work every day" Δ McFly

To the Monterrey fools Tee, Fred,
Snow, Kevin, Rian & Leslie: Alpha
trip was a blast. Beta trip soon 4 sure!
Π I P!

K-tel

Brothers of TKE
We know where you're at don't waste
our time hiding.

Class of Spring 90

Watermelon Bust

The brothers of AXA would like to
congratulate KΓΘ, AΔΠ, and ΓΘB for
placing 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively
in our Second Annual Watermelon
Bust. We would also like to thank Aθ,
ΔΓ, and AXΩ for their participation
and support.

Sincerely,
The Brother's of Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha
would like to apologize to the women
of Aθ, AXΩ, AΔΠ, ΔΓ, KΓΘ, and
ΓΘB for the conduct of some of the out
of town Brothers.

Amy (Aθ)
I know ypur going to have a HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!

Love Rob (AXA)

Aφ - Christine, Brenda, Kathy
We had a blast getting wet. We're
ready to "JUMP". Are you ready to
"JAM"?

Rafters of TKE

Lisa, Shawn, Rian, Kevin, Fred,
Leslie: The Alpha trip of Π I P was
... we'll let the pictures speak for
themselves.. The fire was wonderful,
I guess that can be expected when you
burn an entire tree! By the, who
kicked sand in my beer? I had a great
time and will share my bed with you
guys anyway!! I love you.

♥ Tee

P.S. Do dead seals really like beer?

Tiffany, AXA Crescent Pledge
Happy Birthday!! Your my #1 pledge
and your Big Bro loves you too! Glad
your my Sis.

♥ Your Buddy

Susan AXA Crescents

Aφ Dena, Aφ Susan, ΔΓ Kelly,
I'm counting down are you? I say we
better start baking our bods or we are
going to look like lobsters in Palm
Springs. - Kelly NO heat rash!

Aφ Cathy

SAE TED,
Just remember what goes around
comes around!

ΣΦE
Thanks for the serenade and the sup-
port. You guys are awesome.

♥ XΔ

φΔΘ Brian H.
You are so awesome. I'm glad I have
you for my little Bro.

♥ Your Big Sis

Jenn AXΩ
My sister granddaughter & friend -
congratulations "sweetheart", you'll
do great! I'll Always have an ear for
you!

♥ Me

Chi Delphia wishes to thank Greg S.,
John Z., and Jeff S. for your help on
Saturday and for your continuing
support of our program. You guys are
the best brothers. We ♥ you.

KΓΘ Chris Hey Endust! Thanks for
the support and mutual complaining
sessions. Wanna go ... ? ♥ Deb

ΣΠ Tim, Jeff, Mike & Rick
"Sorority Super Bowl 90" is going to
be awesome you guys are great
coaches.

Love KΓΘ

ΣΠ Lil' Sis Julie
A little over a year ago we began our
magical romance. We have been
through the happiest and toughest of
times — whether it be separated by
distance, one of our special memo-
ries, a "senseless" fight, or my pledge
period. Whatever it has been, our love
has conquered all. Moreover, you
have helped me so much in school and
to become One in the Bond. Thanks.
So, let's have a blast tonight at the
Founder's Day formal ... and watch
out for a wild ride!

Love φΔΘ Kevin

Aφ Cuarvo & Speedy
Triple N night is now a permanent
situation but Speedy yours is still in
the works and I think Cuarvo is catch-
ing the fever! You guys are awesome
roommates and I love you tons. Here's
to ROTATION!

Aφ Slammer

ΠKφ Pledges
You're fire and spirit are unbeliev-
able. I am proud to be the Rho Class
pledgemaster. Now it's time for your
second wind. Are you up for it?

Jim

φΔΘ McD -
Happy St. Pattie's Day, "Mike-e-
Ale". I'm looking forward to tonight!

♥ Aφ J.P.

Pi Athena Jyoti
Get ready for one exciting adventure!
Hope you retain the answers from
Monday nights test for later use.

♥ Your Big Sis Carla

ΣΦE
John Butler, I want to shake the exci-
tement I have when I see you strip
with all the Greeks at CSUS. Please
strut your stuff at Hot Winters Night.
Happy 22nd! I love you.

♥ Jodi

ΓΦB Bev P. - Thanks for the lunch
company.

♥ KΓΘ Debby

Lori Lasich KΓΘ
Thanks for being an awesome Lil Sis
and for the great friendship. Here's to
more fun times.

♥, your Big Sis

CSUS Baseball Team - Aφ can't wait
for our all American evening. It's
going to be great! See you the 22nd.

♥ The Sisters of Aφ

PHIKEIA DICKSON

Saskatchewan, no doubts, no regrets,
but before our first date! Tsk, Tsk,
Tsk! What is this world coming to?

♥ Just Me

Weekend Happenings

	Friday	Saturday	Weekday
Clubs			
Baxter's 15445 Sunris e Blvd., 966-0801	KWOD 106 dance party 9 p.m., \$2	Miss St. Patrick's Day Finals 9 p.m., \$2	Sunday, Male Bulesque 11 p.m., \$2
Club Me 7042 Folsom Blvd., 386-0390	Progressive Dance 9 p.m., \$2-5	Crystal Sphere, FMK, Terry Lee Hale and 58 Fury, 9p.m.	Sunday, D.O.A. and Green Jello, 9 p.m.
Drago Cafe and Gallery 2326 K St., 443-8223	Greg Carr 8 p.m., \$2	C. Bonet and the Yet 9 p.m., \$4	Thursday, Snatch Randall, In Human Humor, 8 p.m., \$2
Fox and Goose 1001 R St., 443-8825	Bob Cound and Friends 9 p.m., \$2	Bob Cound and Friends 9 p.m., \$2	No Events Scheduled
The Graduate 900 University Ave., 922-0335	South of the Border Night Margaritas \$1, 9 p.m., \$2	Slammin' and Jammin' Rolling Rock \$1.25, 9 p.m., \$2	Thursday, Spin the wheel for drink special, 9 p.m., no cover
Harry's Bar and Grill 4th and L Streets, 448-8223	Juke Box 9 p.m., no cover	Mick Martin & the Blues Rockers 9 p.m., \$3	Wednesday, Melissa Le Vesque Trio, 9 p.m., No Cover
Hogshead Brew Pub 114 J St., 443-2739	Cold Shot 9 p.m., \$2	Cold Shot 9 p.m., \$2	Happy Hour, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 50 cents off beer, chips and salsa
The Industrial Division 15th and H Streets, 442-6046	Alternative Dance, D.J. from Piranha, 9 p.m., \$2-3	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled
Laughs Unlimited 1124 Firehouse Lane, 446-5905	Ron Reid, Carlos Alazraqui and Bob Ettinger, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9	Ron Reid, Carlos Alazraqui and Bob Ettinger, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Sunday, Ron Reid and Carlos Alazraqui, 8 p.m., \$7
Laughs Unlimited 5957 Sunrise Blvd., 969-1076	Bill Hicks, Chris Raines and Brian Holtsman, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9	Bill Hicks, Chris Raines and Brian Holtsman, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9	Sunday, Bill Hicks and Chris Rains, 8 p.m., \$7
Melarkey's 1517 Broadway, 448-2797	I Love Ethyl 8:30 p.m., \$4	Mitch Wood and the Rocket 88 8:30 p.m., \$6	Sunday, Bub (jazz) 8 p.m., \$3
Metro Metro 1225 K St. Mall, 447-3837	Hip Hop, Acid House 9 p.m., \$4	Hip Hop, Acid House 9 p.m., \$4	Wednesday, Open Mike Comedy 9 p.m., \$1 for students
On Broadway 1827 Broadway, 443-2797	Symposium 9 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	The Bootza Necak Trio with Kristen Miranda, 9 p.m., no cover	Shelly Burns and Bob Fyling 9 p.m., no cover
Paul Bunyan Lodge HWY. 99 and 47 Ave., 455-7668	Reggae Music Dancing 9 p.m., \$5	Strictly Roots and Strangie I (reggae) 9 p.m., \$5	No Events Scheduled
Popeye's 910 2nd St., 446-7206	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Thursday, \$1 Long Islands 8 p.m., \$1
Terra Roxa Cafe 3262 J St., 448-8327	Anthony Cavazos (acoustic variety), 8 p.m., no cover	Flying Boats, (folk) 8 p.m., \$3	No Events Scheduled
Sam's Hof Brau 17th and J Streets, 441-4113	Delta Bayon 9 p.m., No Cover	Blues Attack 9 p.m., no cover	Sunday, Beer Dawgs 9 p.m., No Cover
Yucatan Liquor Stand 1696 Arden Way, 922-6446	99-cent beer, 4-9 p.m. Dancing, 7 p.m., no cover	Dancing to music variety 7 p.m., no cover	Wednesday, Spoiled Rotton Ladies Night, 7 p.m., no cover
Regional			
The Palms in Davis 726 Drummond, Davis, 756-9901	Steve Seskin and Friends 8:30 p.m., \$7.50	Buddy Guy Band 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$14.50	Wednesday, Bela Fleck & the Fleckstones, \$12.50
Blue Mango 330 G St., Davis, 756-2616	Full House 9:30 p.m., no cover	Bo Thong and the Thin Men From Venus, 9:30 p.m., no cover	Wednesday, Musical Open Mike 9 p.m., no cover
Mansion Cellars 132 E St., 758-2409	Tattooed Love Dogs 9 p.m., no cover	Free Beer (the band) 9 p.m., no cover	Tuesday, Open Mike 9 p.m., no cover
Bay Area			
Cow Palace, San Francisco 923-2277	Randy Travis, Ricky Van Shelton and Tammy Wynette 7:30 p.m., \$20.50	Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, 8 p.m., \$40	No Events Scheduled
The Stone, 412 Broadway San Francisco, 391-8282	Cry Wolf 8 p.m., \$10	Mary's Danish 8 p.m., \$9	Wednesday, Enough's Enough 9 p.m.
Special Events			
	Suspects Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, 1023 Front St. 7:30 p.m., \$25	Bay Area Music Awards San Francisco Civic Auditorium 7:30 p.m., \$30-\$100	Larry French, Art of Pasta, 1107 Firehouse Alley 12:30 p.m., no cover

Turn to Page 11 for the Weekend Feature: Sacramento Strip Clubs

Weekend Happenings is
compiled by Adriene Josephs

CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

Giving Credit To ...
The Sacramento Bee

Not all journalists make their living by writing. For those who do, work is difficult. Editors, as well, have to deal with those writers, those ambitious seekers who try to emulate their journalistic and intellectual heroes, whether they are Hunter S. Thompson, Norman Mailer or William F. Buckley, shaping their blossoming careers into a vision which, at the same time, reflects their ideals as well as figuring out the mechanics and formula of "journalism."

Working for a college paper has its swings. Whether it is covering a certain beat which offers nothing but journalistic formula, or if it's having a generous and daring editor who'll allow you to shape a story in the fashion in which the writer sees fit.

This is intrinsic when writing for a newspaper. There are certain rules to follow when working on staff and for an editor. Unless you are a columnist or critic who has the luxury of shaping his own theme, the reporter usually has to follow a writing pattern established by others.

One such element within this design is attribution — giving credit to the source from which information flows. When goofing off at *The San Francisco Examiner's* capitol bureau last summer, I could hear their hisses when a Sacramento daily lifted one of their breaking stories without attributing it to them.

The cursing ended as quickly as the paper was picked up and put down. Accepting this practice is, unfortunately, part of the business.

With *The Hornet*, there is the frustrations of having a larger, metropolitan daily lifting one of its ideas and reshaping the story as if it were their own. Two weeks ago, *The Hornet* published a story on counterfeit parking stickers. One week later, *The Sacramento Bee* published a similar article with an accompanying photo which looked sinisterly familiar.

The article gave no mention or credit to *The Hornet* for generating the story — for breaking the story. After all, there would have been no *Bee* article if *The Hornet* didn't originate it.

RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

This was told to the news editor after he officially protested. He was told by certain employees of the *Bee* (columnists Pete Dexter and Stephen Magagnini phoned, and some bureaucrat from the masthead called), was the journalistic routine—the formula in which both newspapers and broadcasting stations operate.

This, however, is not always true. There is a standard practice of attribution. Newspapers do attribute stories and quotes taken from competing journalistic organs. This is done with television stations as well, even if information comes from "the public domain."

I suspect the reason why no credit was given to *The Hornet* is because it is a college paper at a campus noted for being Rip Van Winkle U.— aka a non-entity.

Some may argue that *The Hornet* is being weepy and suffering from a bruised ego. Perhaps there is that element involved, but it does not mean the complacent attitude towards lifting ideas (plagiarism, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, means "To steal and use the writings and ideas of another as one's own") should remain as part of the journalistic recipe, especially when taking from a reported story.

Understandably, journalistic ethics is an oxymoron to adversaries of the press, and even to some practitioners, but is it too much to ask the writer who wrote the story and the many editors who read it over to at least give attribution to where it is due? To give credit for breaking a story?

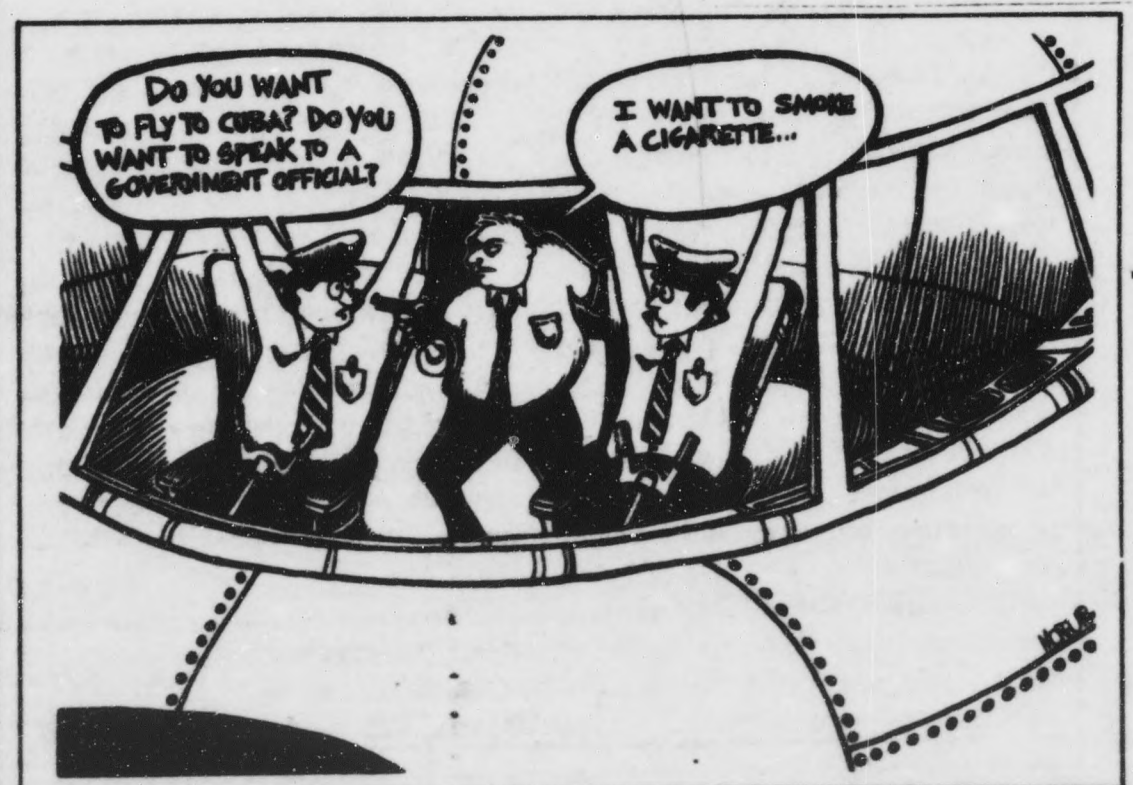
Well, to *The Sacramento Bee*, it obviously is too much to ask for, and the people involved are not the ones to emulate.

Rumbles Note: We have been receiving several letters to the editor without names or phone numbers. The policy at the paper is that we can and do print letters without names only upon request — and only if we can verify the identity of the letter writer.

Letters sent without names or phone numbers (no matter how stunning the content) automatically go into the slush file.

David C. Ryan is *Hornet* associate editor

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"It seems very logical to me to get a counterfeit parking sticker and face the possibility of getting a \$30 ticket, which is still half the price of buying a valid CSUS parking sticker. I might also be put on academic probation for a semester if I get caught with one of these counterfeit stickers."

Chris Locke

Letterwriter Is Out — Way Out

Editor:

I don't know if you devote an unfairly large portion of your space to conservative views. According to H. Dean Berry, you are a communist who uses your editorial power to further your own attitudes by censoring alternate views. I don't know if this is true, either. I do know that you tend to print interesting, if not completely rational, letters. "Conservatism Is Out — Way Out" is one of these slightly irrational letters.

Mr. Berry tell us that "conservatism is on its way out for the foreseeable future." This statement clearly explains why four of our last five presidents have been Republicans (aka conservatives). If this is conservatism on its way out, Republicans should have no problem capturing the next six presidential terms.

He also mentions that our government is run "of, by and for the most powerful ten percent" of the people. It is at this point that his letter makes the most sense. The idea of a few rich and powerful people running the country is a popular one. Unfortunately, the rest of Berry's letter could only make sense to a few radical liberals who are out of touch with reality.

The idea that drugs were, if not approved, at least not discouraged, might make sense if it weren't also stated that this was done to allow the government to "curtail our personal freedoms under the guise of a drug war." There is simply no way that I can believe this.

If you believe Mr. Berry, government deception doesn't stop here. He'll also tell you that the government deliberately created a huge deficit to allow them an excuse to cut budgets on social programs. This is harder to believe than the drug theory.

The hardest thing to believe is that AIDS was planned by the government. According to Mr. Berry, AIDS was created by the Pentagon and released to destroy non-conservative non-conformists such as "homosexuals, drug addicts, blacks and Hispanics."

Mr. Berry seems obsessed with the idea that our government plays mind games with us. Even worse, he claims that the government is deliberately trying to murder U.S. citizens by spreading the AIDS virus. This reference to AIDS is not only incorrect, it is also irresponsible talk about a subject that demands responsibility.

Mr. Berry also demands that we "own up

to reality." He claims that our current economic growth is possible because the people in control ("the most powerful ten percent of the population") take advantage of the "working class." According to Mr. Berry, this poor treatment can be seen in the job market in the U.S. He agrees that more jobs are available, but he attributes this to the fact that when "you cut wage in half, you have twice as many jobs for the same monetary outlay." I don't know where Mr. Berry has been, but he couldn't have been in the United States. Wages here have done nothing but go up. In California, an increase in the minimum wage went into effect almost two years ago. Similar actions are being taken at the federal level as well.

H. Dean Berry presents attitudes and beliefs that are clearly a little strange. He even puts his underwear size at the end of his letter. I guess that's the liberal thing to do. I think it's easy to see that the only thing that is way out is H. Dean Berry.

Sincerely,

J. Dean Brush
Junior
English

Dim Campus

Editor:

The March 6 issue of *The Hornet* contained an article entitled "Supporting Senate Bill 1912, Brightening The Campuses." I feel this article addresses a problem that is not only affecting CSUS, but all campuses everywhere. Every year, hundreds of students, men and women alike, are assaulted on school campuses. The poorly lit parking lots and walkways are a perfect hiding places for muggers to prey on unsuspecting students. SB 1912 could make it much easier for all students to be protected in these areas. All CSUS students should write their letters of support to their legislators. If the students want to be safe, it's up to them.

Sincerely,

Colleen E. Young
Junior
Communication Studies

Discriminating Against The ROTC

Editor:

In regards to the ASI's vote to remove the ROTC program from campus, please consider a few brief comments in reference to their actions.

What the ASI, and K.N. Hogg's letter, advocate is myopic and is in effect discrimination. They do not agree with the military's view of barring homosexuals from enlisting. So, under the banner of charging that the ROTC program discriminates, they want to remove the organization from campus. What would ASI say if some student organization called for the removal of the gay and lesbian club from campus? They would call it discrimination. Let's face it, if ASI, among others, is going to advocate First Amendment freedom of speech under the label of affirmative action, they will need to accept opposing viewpoints under the same policy.

The voting public, when given a choice, has discriminated by defeating liberal changes favoring homosexuals. For examples, voters in Irvine, Concord

and San Francisco rejected ideas about "sexual orientation," sharply limiting non-AIDS-infected citizens' rights, and treating same-sex partners as the legal equivalent of married man and wife. Has ASI then called for removing organizations that advocate homosexual behavior? No, that would be discrimination.

As the Supreme Court has affirmed, the military's policy toward gay and lesbians is appropriate. In view of needing up to \$202,000 per AIDS patient, or over 20 billion dollars, from the taxpayers, allowing gays free access to military service is neither economically nor operationally wise. ASI's action is not only hypocritical in self-serving selective use of affirmative action, but they are discriminatory and seek to suppress students who join the ROTC program from expressing their First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

Sincerely,
Kevin Peterson
Graduate Student
Business

Faux Parking Stickers

Editor:

After reading the article "Which Is Real?" in the Friday, Feb. 23 *Hornet*, I realize how much smarter I, along with many other students, would be obtaining a counterfeit parking sticker. It seems very logical to me to get a counterfeit parking sticker and face the possibility of getting a \$30 ticket, which is still half the price of buying a valid CSUS parking sticker. I might also be put on academic probation for a semester if I get caught with one of these counterfeit stickers. How many people who use these illegal stickers actually get caught anyway?

This is an example of how many students probably felt after reading this article in *The Hornet* about the fake parking stickers. The problem, as I see it, is not so much in the producing of the stickers since most people will find a way to produce these

phony stickers. The disturbance in this issue is that almost nothing is being done about this highly illegal crime. How can CSUS charge only \$30 to these criminals who reproduce legal state documents. How can they out this criminal on academic probation for one semester and then the offense be erased from their record? Maybe is the punishments for these crimes were more severe, there wouldn't be as many people reproducing these stickers.

Something needs to be done to stop the producing of counterfeit stickers. If the punishments for these crimes are more rigidly enforced, the offenders will realize the serious penalties for their actions and think twice before they use a phony sticker.

Sincerely,
Chris Locke
Freshman
Biology

Send Letters To The Editor to: *The Hornet*
6000 J Street, Bldg. TTK
Sacramento, CA 95819

Final, from p.32

nament time, and he's got some talented players in LaBradford Smith and Felton Spencer.

LSU's Jackson is just the kind of guy who can take a team on a streak.

With Mr. Positive Dale Brown as their coach, the Bayou Bengals may also find their way to Denver.

You just can't count out any team coached by Bobby Knight, regardless of experience or athletic ability.

DARKHORSES:

Colorado State and Southwest Missouri State. At CSU, master motivator and defense specialist Boyd Grant has his Rams seeded 10th in the West.

Grant architected the success at Fresno State in the late 70's and early 80's.

At SMS, coach Charlie Spoonhower always gets the most from his players.

Two years ago, the Bears nearly upset UNLV. The Bears, seeded 9th in the Midwest,

open with North Carolina.

BIGGEST LOSER:

The UC system.

UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal (whose first trip to the NCAA's in 30 years will be a short one) all losing in the first round.

TEAM WITH OUR HEARTS:

Loyola Marymount (11th seed in the West). Don't be surprised to see the Lions go out and win one for Hank. Earlier

in the year they beat Oregon State (the West's 5th seed) without Gathers when he was recuperating. They most likely will beat their first round opponent New Mexico State (seeded 6th).

The Aggies got a share of the Big West regular season championship, but limped through the Big West tourney.

So... give up the rock, baby, and get ready for some dipsy-dunkeroos.

NATIONAL CHAMPION:
KANSAS JAYHAWKS.

Senior guard Keith Pritchard returns to Lawrence with a second title in three years.

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CSUS Gymnastics Team

Hornets Elevate Performance Against Alaska

by Suzanne Perez



Coach Kim Hughes looks on in quiet concentration.

Photographs by
Laura Cochran



Jen Stone shows her astonishing strength in a double pirouette.

On March 14, the CSUS Gymnastics Team competed against the University of Alaska, Anchorage for the second time this season and by substantially raising their individual scores, the Hornets showed that they are improving every day.

As strong as ever, Hornet Erika Idler placed in the top positions for almost every event.

On the vault she tied with Alaska's T. Frankie to take second place with a 8.95.

Idler tied for with Frankie again on the bars for second place with a 9.05 and on the floor she tied for second with Alaska's J. Schahezinski by scoring an impressive 9.15.

Idler's third place All-Around score was only one point away from the Alaskan first place score of 36.25.

Diane Benham of CSUS, who competed for Alaska last season, showed her former team that she is now an asset to the Hornet's program.

Benham ran away with first place on the vault with a 9.0 and her fourth place All-Around score of 34.85 is her highest score this season.

"That will boost her All-

around average," said Head Coach Kim Hughes. "It definitely is a good morale booster for her."

Although CSUS lost the final team score 167.85 to 177.05, Hughes mentioned that since the Hornet's average is about 170 and Alaska's is around 171, the two teams are comparable.

Alaska's previous high score was a 175, so, on Wednesday, as Hughes said, "They were on top."

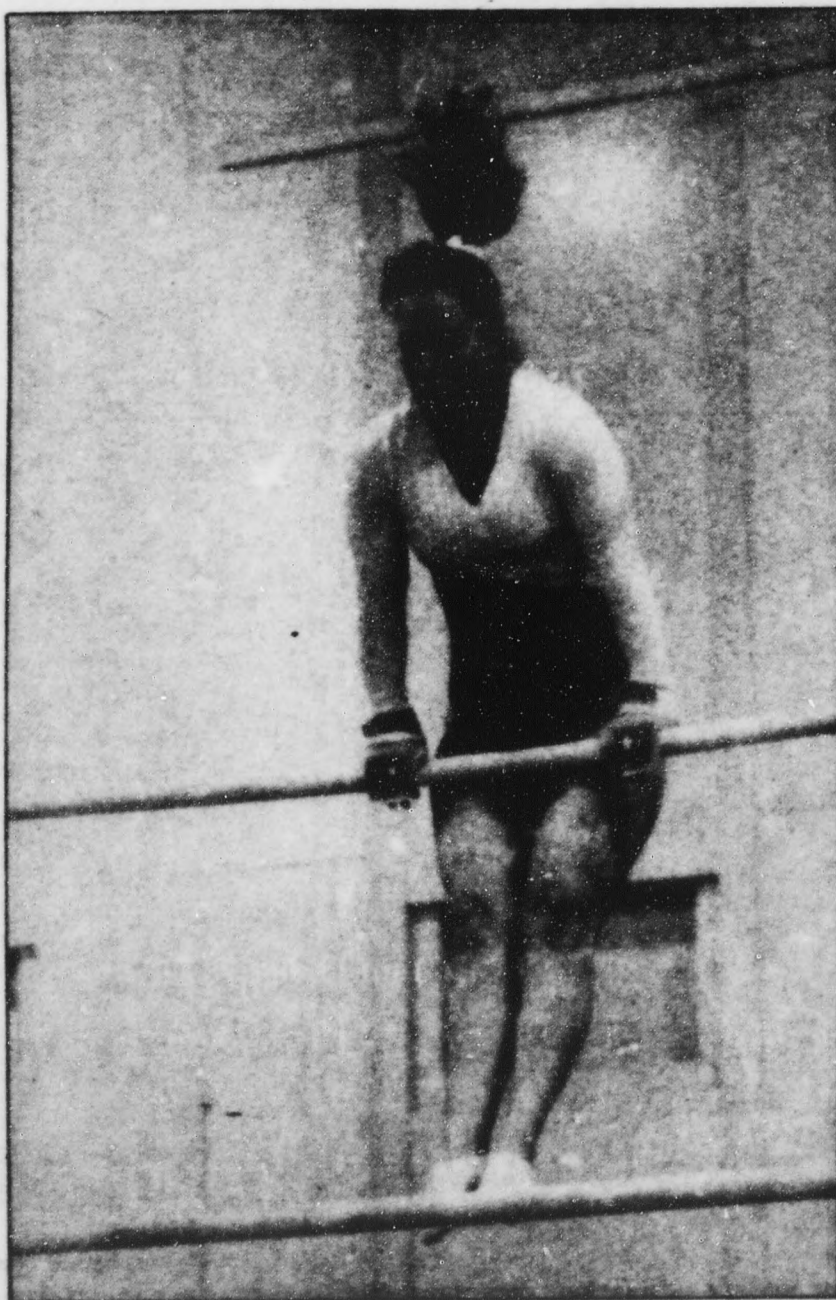
CSUS' Diane Jonasson hurt her knee again on the vault, and although she felt the pain, she helped her team out by competing in the bars event, scoring CSUS' third highest mark.

"We were real proud of her for that," said Hughes.

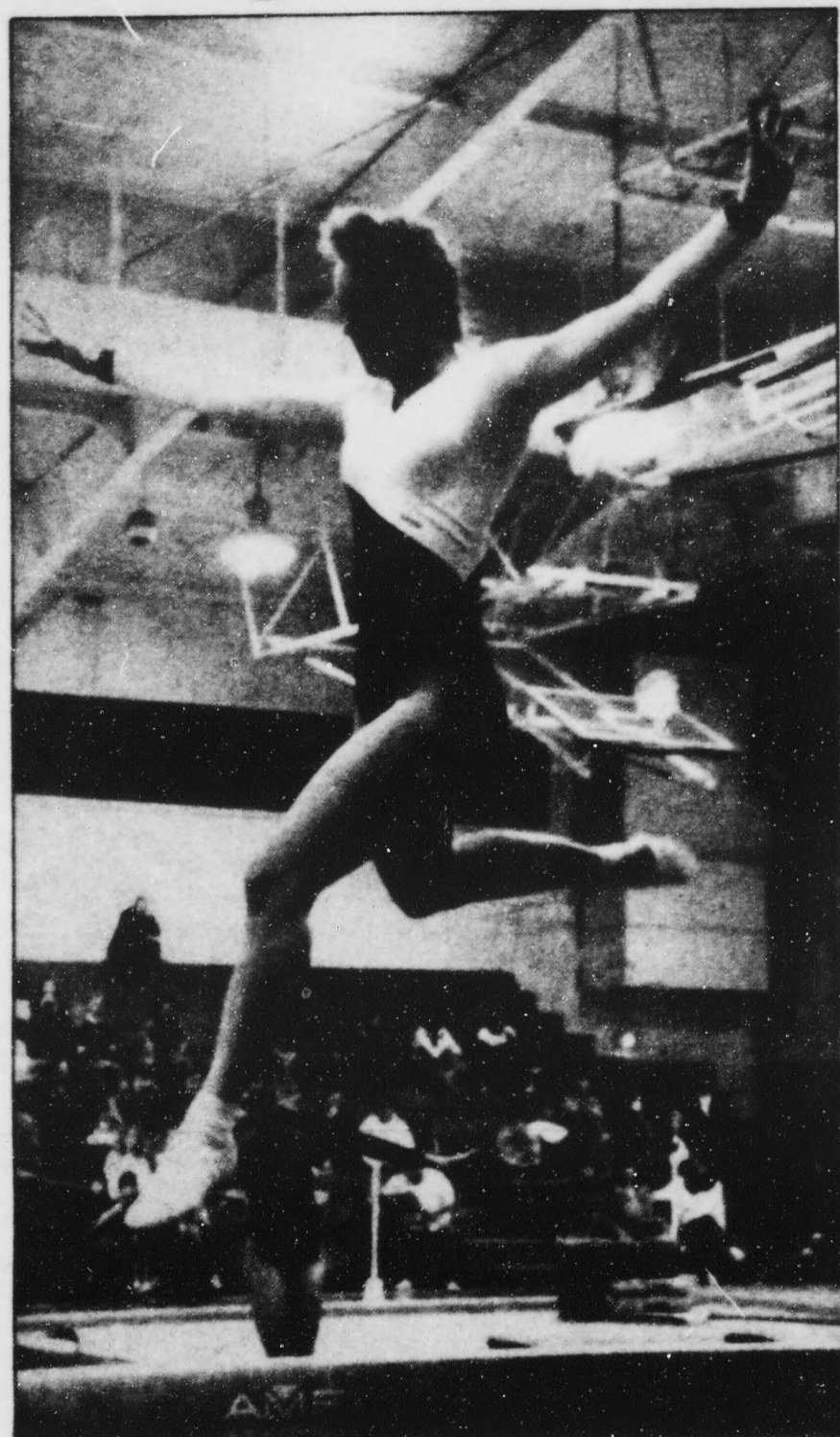
Hughes said that Jonasson will probably be out of the All-Around for most of the season. "Our goal is to have her compete in Regionals."

Jonasson mentioned that since the team has been competing in back-to-back meets her constant training hasn't allowed her to take a break and heal.

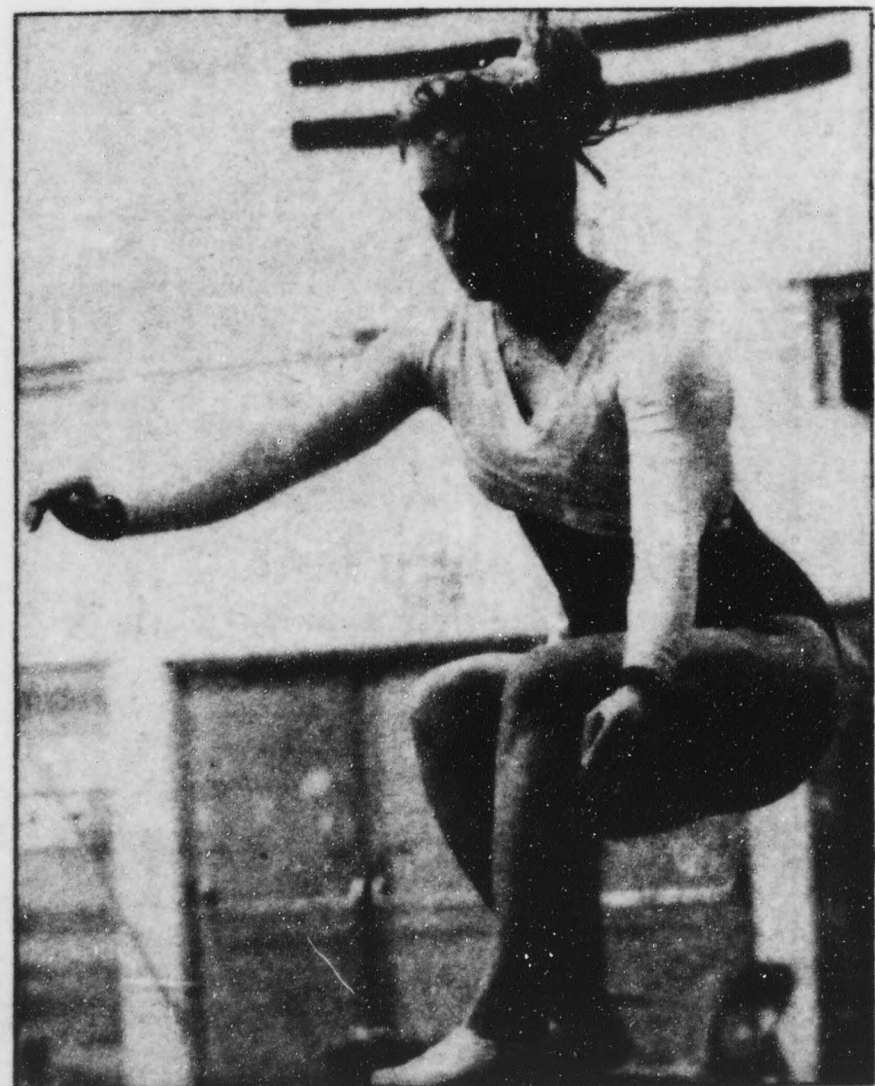
The Hornet Gymnastics Team will meet rival UC Davis tonight in the UC Davis gym.



Jen Stone demonstrates precise execution of the uneven bars.



Jennifer Sievers strives to impress the judges on the balance beam.



Jen Stone maintains her balance before a powerful dismount.

Racquetball Club

Hornets Take First In Regionals

by Suzanne Perez

The CSUS Racquetball Club, ranked second in the nation, dominated Regionals in Colma, Calif. on March 3 and 4 by taking first place overall against teams such as Berkeley, Stanford and UC Davis.

No. 1 draw David March, no. 2 draw Scott Bradford, no. 3 draw Rick Nelson and the no. 5 draw Eric Metherd all took first place in their divisions while the no. 4 draw Chris Carmona took second and the no. 6 draw Kevin Lopez placed fourth.

Most of the players won their matches hands down, except Metherd who, in the second round, played three tight, exciting games. He won the first game 14-15, lost the second 15-7 and then won the match with a tie-breaking score of 11-8.

The women on the team couldn't compete because there weren't enough entries from the other California schools.

Some of them showed up anyway to cheer on their fellow teammates.

"It was nice having the support," said Metherd.

No. 1 draw March said that the tournament was "set up real nice and everyone got along great and had a lot of fun."

"It wasn't strictly competition," March said. "Everyone was talking and met each other."

"The competition was good, but it wasn't down to the last point type of thing."

The results of Regionals will set the basic seedings for Nationals on March 29-April 1.

Since CSUS took first place overall, Hornet players should get good seedings.

Nationals will take place at UC Berkeley's elaborate racquetball complex.

Cal will host an event in which over 60 schools will compete, and at Nationals last year in New Orleans over 500 students attended.

The team is excited about the upcoming tournament and is looking forward to taking the number one spot back from rival Memphis State.

The Hornets hope to get a big turnout from the CSUS community to come

watch the matches.

The complex will have courts with glass-backed walls and bleachers. Every court has a balcony for onlookers.

"We want to try to get as many students to go there as we can, even if they're not interested in racquetball," said March. "Just come down and at least experience and see it, just to see something new. It's a lot more fun than they would think."

March said that going to Nationals is an extremely positive experience for the players. He said that students - both team members and supporters - go out each night after competition and on the last day there is an elaborate awards ceremony.

"It's a lot of fun and a neat experience because you're with people that you don't really know from somewhere across the country."

March said New CSUS Racquetball Coach Chuck Dorn is excited about the upcoming event and wants to see his players do well.

March added that Coach Dorn puts emphasis on just having fun rather than heaping a lot of pressure on them to win.

This weekend the club will hold a

tournament called The Stinger Open at the Rancho Arroyo racquetball courts to raise funds for Nationals.

The fee will be \$18 per entry and will include food and snacks throughout the tournament.

A raffle will be held as well as a t-shirt exchange where anyone can bring shirts from other tournaments to trade.

A challenge court will be set up where a CSUS player will be available an hour at a time that anyone can try to beat.

Prizes will be awarded and the first and second place winners will win a month's free membership to Rancho Arroyo. The tournament is open to any interested player and March said that business persons from the community, some players from Redding and some CSUS P.E. racquetball class members are all expected to compete.

March is hoping to see many CSUS students participate in the fundraiser so that the team can possibly recruit some prospective players for next year.

For further information on The Stinger Open and to find out starting times for the event contact tournament coordinator Melaine Mason at 927-5921.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Current Standings as of March 15

Open Division: Win/Loss

5 Guy - 4 moves	3/5
The All Pine Squad	6/2
Pi Kappa Phi II	1/7
SAE - Purple	1/7
Phi Delta Theta II	1/7
Networkers	8/0
Rangers	4/4
Mad Jammers	3/5
Play Makers	4/4
Kareem of the Krop	6/2
We Be C.E.	7/1
Accounting Express	1/8
Sports Bar	8/0
Jackson 5	3/5
Air Force I	5/3
Delta Chi Buff	1/8
Cat Fish	2/7
Get Bizi	4/5
Sundogs	5/3
IGA to Win	7/2
Thunder	4/4
Pike Garnet	4/4



Open Division: Win/Loss

Helmets	6/2
Libradores	2/6
White Shadow's	1/7
No Names Necessary	8/1
Rosa: The Next Generation	7/2
The Hops	8/0
Delta Chi 3	1/7
Kings	4/4
Showtime	4/5
Pony Express	1/6
8-Ball Rollin	4/4
Sigma Pi	5/2
Lambda Chi Alpha	4/3
Power 10	4/3
Dunkers	3/2
The Sluggos	2/6
IUCF	3/4
DHS	0/6
Ice 9	5/1
Bush or Bust	1/6
Can of Corn	6/0
Arnold's Team	4/3

5'10" and Under Win/Loss

Lights Out	5/3
Anteke's	8/0
Epsilon Sigma Rho	2/6
Run & Gun	1/7
Just Do It	4/4

Women's Division: Win/Loss

Triple Play	3/5
Airburne	3/4
Bust A Move	7/1
Air Rebels	3/4
Just 4 Fun	1/5

5'10" and Under Win/Loss

Kirk's Krushers	2/4
Just Do It	6/0
Hang Time	4/2
Suede Condoms	0/6
Rapid Fire	3/4

Greek Division Win/Loss

Theta Chi Bulls	3/5
TKE	2/6
Pi Kappa Phi I	5/2
Epsilon Sigma Rho	2/6
Chi Phi	0/8
Delta Chi Red	7/1
Sigma Chi	2/6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3/6
SAE Gold	6/2
Pike Gold	6/1
Phi Delta Theta I	6/2

compiled by Doug Lindley



HORNET SCOREBOARD

March 13 - 16

BASEBALL

CSUS	7
UC Davis	6 (10)
overall record 15-6	

SOFTBALL

CSUS is currently ranked 7th in the Division I top 20;
We are tied with Oklahoma and SW Louisiana.
Hornets are 10-3 against Div. I opponents;
4-4 against Div. II opponents.

GYMNASTICS

CSUS	167.85
University of Alaska-Anchorage	177.05

Vault: CSUS nailed the #1 spot and tied for second.

Bars: CSUS tied for second place.

Beam: CSUS took fifth place.

Floor Exercises: CSUS tied for second place.

All-Around: CSUS captured third and fourth place.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Wednesday match against Sonoma was rained out.
overall record 0-9

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Wednesday match against Sonoma was rained out.
overall record 8-4

TRIATHLON CLUB

The Sacramento Triathlon Club will be participating in its first race of the season Sunday the 18th in the pocket area. The triathlon is sponsored by Fleet Feet and will begin at 8:00 a.m. Distance of the race is 5K run-25K bike-5 K run.

VOLLEYBALL

overall league record 11-10
Northern Division record 4-6

TRACK

Next meet scheduled for Sat. March 17--Sacramento Invitational--UC Davis, Weber, Sonoma State, UCB.

Grumpers—New All-Campus Champion

by Heather Hatfield

The surprise team of the Intramural soccer playoffs came out with the All-Campus Champion title after the final game Tuesday afternoon.

The underdog Grumpers beat the favored Sigma Chi team three goals to one to the surprise of many people, including Intramural soccer director Jeff Mahoney.

"No one expected them to go that far because the Friday league was the most competitive and they are from the Monday-Wednesday league," said Mahoney.

The Grumpers scored first with Mike Hubener making the goal at the end of the first half.

Sigma Chi came back and scored at the start of the second half and there was a

deadlock until the Grumpers got two quick goals, scored by Ford Roberts and Mike Woods, to ensure their victory.

"It was a fast paced game," said Steve Gorski, team captain for the Grumpers. "Sigma Chi controlled the tempo."

Gorski said that scoring first gave them the edge.

"The goal at the end of the first half gave us our momentum," said Gorski. "Then after they scored, we scored twice and that kept up the momentum."

Unlike the Intramural basketball All-Campus Champs, the winning soccer team will not play UC Davis because of the conflicting schedules between the two schools.



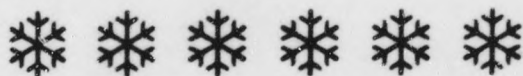
The Grumpers beat Sigma Chi 5-3 to become All-Campus Champions.

Sorority Superbowl



Darren Cohn

Chris Lowerly of Alpha Phi runs for a touchdown, defeating Delta Gamma 7-0. Alpha Phi, along with Kappa Gamma Theta are undefeated and played in the championship yesterday at 4p.m. (results in Tuesday's *Hornet*). Sororities competed in a four-day elimination tournament to benefit Multiple Sclerosis in the event held by Sigma Phi fraternity.



SKI REPORT



ALPINE MEADOWS: 69-125 inches of machine-groomed, packed powder on main runs; all 11 ski lifts operating; shuttles in operation; no snowboarding allowed.



BOREAL: 6-8 feet of machine-groomed, firm-packed powder; 6 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of the mountain; 2 night lifts; new snow Wednesday; I-80 open without restrictions.



DODGE RIDGE: 5-7 feet of packed powder; 7 chairs and 4 surface lifts are open, serving 100 percent of the mountain; 3 feet of new snow during the week; Hwy 108 is clear.



DONNER SKI RANCH: 6-8 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; in full operation with all 4 lifts open; trace of new snow (2 inches) from Tuesday.



HEAVENLY: 3 1/2-7 packed powder and machine-groomed; all 24 lifts open, weather permitting; overnight snow from Wednesday; free shuttle bus service.



***NOTE: ALL CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.**



KIRKWOOD: 7-9 feet of packed powder, machine-groomed; all 11 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of runs; cross-country 80 km groomed tracks.



NORTHSTAR: 4-6 1/2 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 43 runs open; cross-country open-49 km with machine-groomed skating lanes and double tracks; shuttle busses operating to North and South Lake Tahoe.



SIERRA SKI RANCH: 59 inches of firm-packed and machine-groomed powder at base lodge; 6 lifts open, entire mountain access; 1/2 inch of new snow from Wednesday; daily shuttle busses operating.



SQUAW VALLEY: 4-7 1/2 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 23 lifts operating, serving entire mountain; "crystal clear and sunny."



SUGAR BOWL: 6-11 feet of machine-groomed and packed powder; all lifts operating, including 1 gondola, 5 double chairs, and 1 quad; serving 100 percent of the mountain.



Compiled by Karen Weber



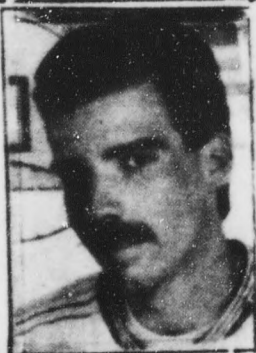
CSUS

SPORTS

Ski Report:
Check Out Slope Conditions

P.31

Commentary



The Fonz's Final Four

by Brian Fonseca

It's that special time of year we basketball junkies love—March Madness.

While the state high school playoffs come to a close this weekend, the big daddy—the NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament—gets rolling on Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16.

The tournament begins with 64 teams and concludes with the "Final Four" in Denver.

The national champion will be crowned on Monday April 2.

So set your VCR's, stock those refrigerators and sit back and enjoy some great collegiate basketball.

But... before you do, here are some fearless predictions:

EAST REGION:

This region has some of the game's finest and most colorful personalities in Indiana's Bobby Knight, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski (a former Knight assistant) and St. John's Louie Carnesecca.

I see "the game" as being the regional final when Kansas (of the Big Eight), the region's no. 2 seed in the region, could meet the Big East tournament winner and region's no. 1 seed Connecticut. I'm going with KANSAS.

MIDWEST:

Oklahoma, Purdue, Georgetown and Illinois are the headliners in this region. Georgetown has all the weapons, but seems to be losing the big games of late.

Purdue comes from the rugged Big Ten, but I just can't go for somebody who produced Joe Barry Carol.

Billy Tubbs has his Sooners playing well, witnessed by their no. 1 ranking in the last

regular season AP and UPI polls. Midwest winner—OKLAHOMA.

SOUTHEAST:

The southeast's number one seed Michigan State, proved itself by winning the competitive Big Ten, and should reach the regional final.

This region also features two of the nation's finest point guards in LSU's sophomore sensation Chris Jackson and Georgia Tech's freshman phenomenon Kenny Anderson.

Their two teams should meet on Saturday, bearing a major upset. But a final four just wouldn't be the same without Syracuse's Jim Boeheim whining at the officials.

Missouri also spent time as the nation's no. 1 team and as the Southeast's no. 3 seed could make its presence felt.

But I think Derrick Coleman and Stevie Thompson will carry the Orangemen back to the Final Four. Southeast winner—SYRACUSE.

WEST:

Everybody's choice in the West is the Running Rebels of UNLV. As usual they've got a load of talent, including guard Stacey Augmon and forward Larry Johnson.

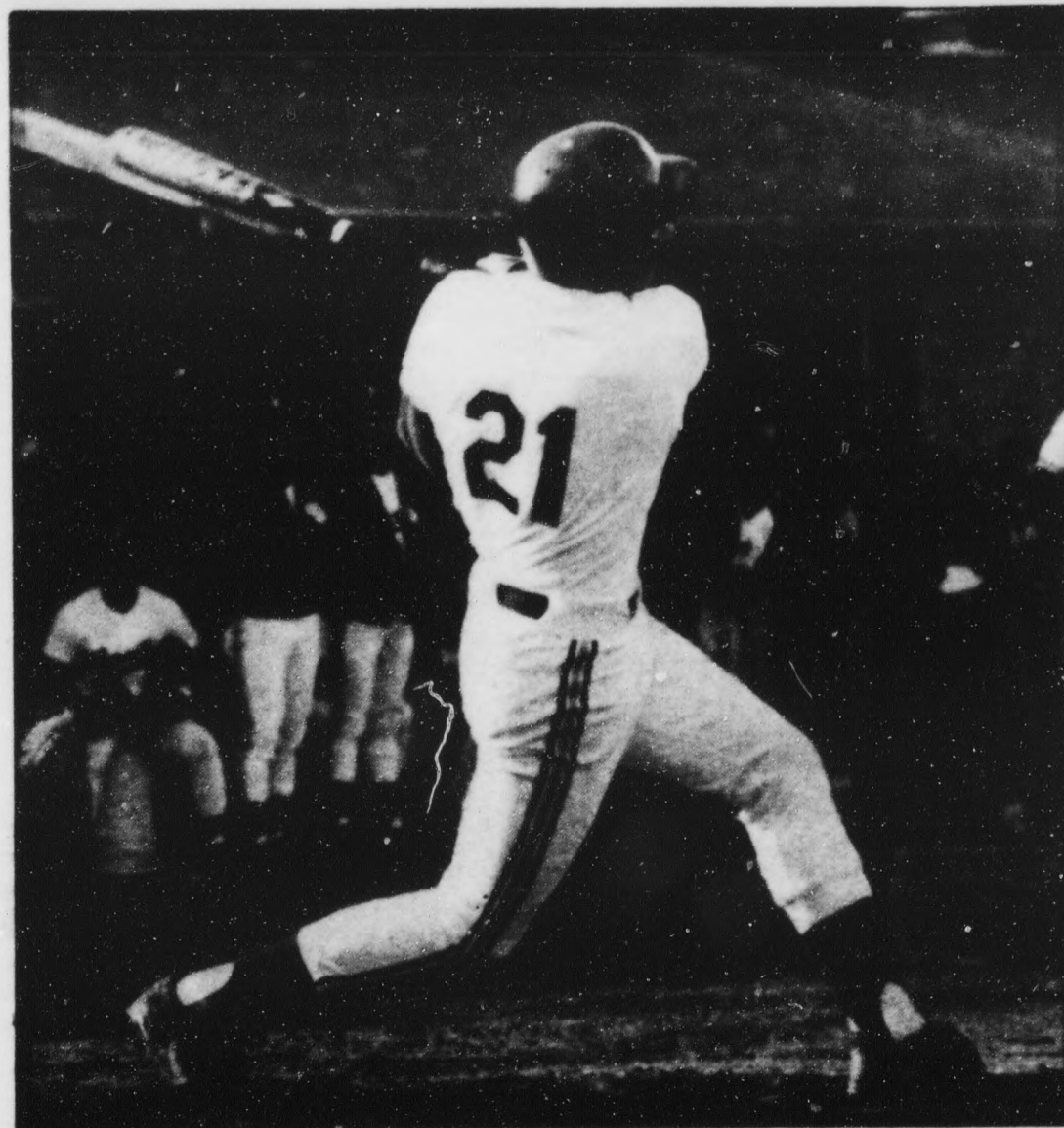
Louisville and Michigan are also in the region, but I have a hunch the Wildcats of Arizona are making the trip to Denver.

With all the people picking UNLV, somebody is bound to put a jinx on them. West winner—ARIZONA.

KEEP AN EYE ON:

Louisville, LSU and Indiana. Denny Crum always seems to have his teams playing their best around tour-

See **Final**, p.27



Marvin Fong

Hornet right fielder Eric Vorbeck nails the ball out of the park for a three-run homer against Davis.

Hornets Slide Past Aggies, Strengthen Record To 15-6

by Greg Schmidt

The CSUS baseball team continued its winning ways by posting a 10 inning, 7-6 defeat of the UC Davis Aggies.

The victory extended the Hornets' winning streak to four games and successfully kicked off their five game road trip.

The visiting Hornets got the scoring started in the first inning with a pair of doubles coming from the bats of Eric Vorbeck and Bill Silvan.

Davis countered in the bottom half of the second with a Jason Wright triple.

Wright scored on Kevin Elam's grounder to first.

The Aggies looked to break the game open in the third when Hornets starter Geoff Samuels gave up a double to Bobby Romsaville.

Shortstop Jim Reiley and cen-

terfielder Steve Cecil followed with singles, with Cecil getting the RBI.

Buck Warren doubled in the final run of the inning.

In the fourth, the Hornets received a much needed shot in the arm when John McTaggart launched a solo homer off of Aggie starter Andy Craig.

CSUS regained the lead in the seventh when third baseman Eric Vorbeck hit a two out, three run homer.

This closed the book on Craig who left the game after surrendering five runs on six hits.

The Hornets' lead was short-lived as the Aggies answered with two runs in their half of the inning.

After tying the game in the eighth, CSUS scored the winning run in the tenth with Silvan

scoring on McTaggart's ground out.

Doug Thurman (4-1) got the win for the Hornets after working two innings in relief. He gave up one hit and walked two.

The CSUS staff stranded 11 Aggie runners.

Pat Baxter took the loss for Davis after giving up two runs and five hits in three innings.

The Hornets take a 15-6 record as they travel south to take on U.S. International on Thursday and spend the weekend at San Diego State.

